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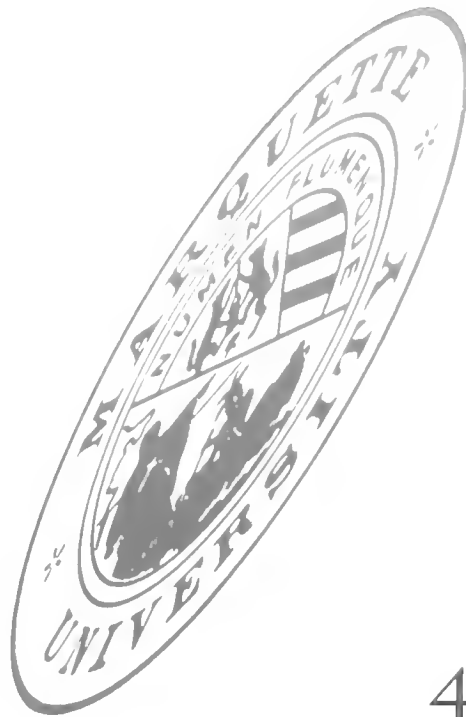
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# Marquette University

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MAN IS reaching into the universe. It is the dawn of a new era which has been termed the Golden, the Dynamic, the Soaring Sixties.

The Sixties promise answers to some of man's most puzzling questions. But they also present a new series of questions. Now that man has the capacity to destroy the world, can he prevent war? Can he meet the social crises which ferment among the races of the world?

Clearly, in this decade of the Soaring Sixties, man is faced with important and difficult decisions. He must make them wisely and deliberately for, as never before in history, they will decide the fate of the human race.

Who will make these decisions of the future? They should be men who are firmly founded in sound philosophic ideals and spiritual principles, men who are endowed with the strength of the new ideas which are born of research. They should be men who provide leadership for the organized effort needed to meet the problems of the decade. They should be men who strive to apply the world of ideal to the world of reality.

Men such as these must be found not only in the scientific ranks and in the political and diplomatic fields but also among the intelligent public.

The education of such men is the aim of Marquette.





JOURNALISM



# DEDICATION

IN 1914 four young men were the first recipients of Marquette bachelor degrees in journalism. One of them was Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan, who in later years was to return to Marquette as Dean of the college of journalism.

Dean O'Sullivan was born in Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1894. He was educated at St. Benedict's college, Atchinson, Kansas, and Marquette University.

After graduation he became a reporter and later city editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. He left the Sentinel in 1916 and joined the United Press wire service. During his eight years with United Press, the Dean worked as division chief of its Kansas City and New York City bureaus. One of his functions during his days as division chief was to hire and train beginning journalists. It was through this experience that the Dean developed a growing desire to teach.

In 1924, he offered United Press a terse resignation: "Hours too long. Wages too low. Life too short." Shortly thereafter, he joined the Marquette journalism faculty and in 1928 he was named Dean of the college.

When Dean O'Sullivan took charge of Marquette's journalism college he began to implement his bywords as a professor: Truth, Competence, Compassion.

With a booming voice and abundant good nature, the Dean introduced students to the principles of truth and to the skills which lead to competence. There was even a course in compassion. The Dean provided that important lesson by his own good example. Many former students, now eminent in the field of journalism, can recall how they were helped through the difficulties of their undergraduate years by an encouraging word and a few dollars for book fees from the Dean's own pocket.

In nearly four decades as an educator, Dean O'Sullivan has maintained his firm belief in the importance of journalism education to democratic society.

"We are not going to have a good press in this country without good schools of journalism," he has said, "and if we don't have a good press, then society, as we know it, is going to end."

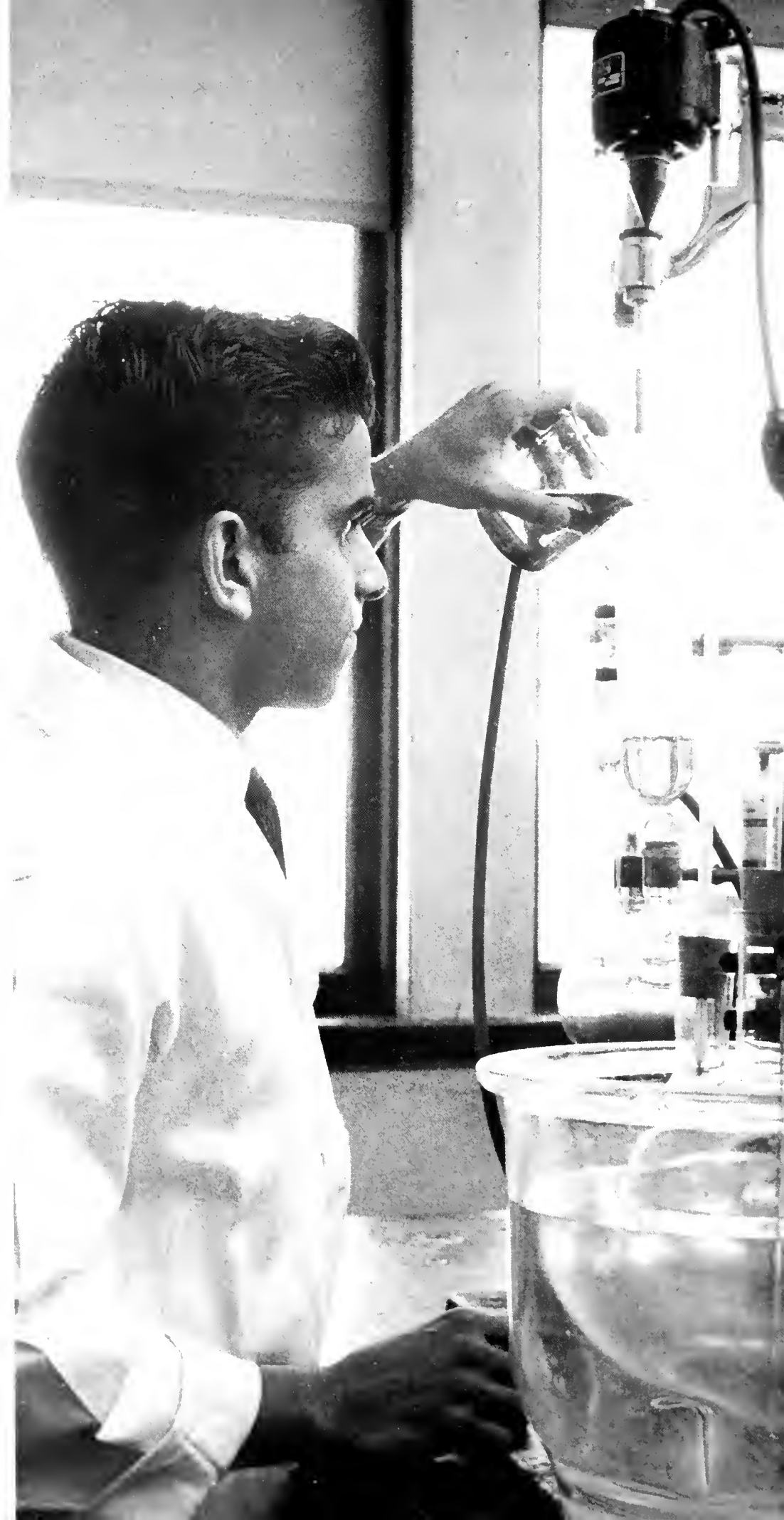
The Catholic press has always been a special interest to the Dean. He has worked for its improvement, often pointing to its deficiencies.

He has reached numerous Catholic students and educators through the Catholic School Press Association which he organized in 1931. He continues to direct its work from headquarters at Marquette. Dean O'Sullivan also organized the institute of the Catholic Press in 1948 as a research division of the college of journalism.

In his 37 years of service to Marquette, Dean O'Sullivan has merited the acclaim of the Catholic and secular press alike. He has served as president of the International Union of Catholic journalists and of the American Association of Schools and Departments of journalism. He was selected to gather exhibits for the World Congress of the Catholic press at Vatican City in 1937 and in 1938 was awarded a Papal medal for his Catholic press work.

A cursory survey of the accomplishments which merited these distinctions shows that Dean O'Sullivan has been alert in initiating and in adopting improved methods of journalism instruction.

Thus, in this year marking the 50th anniversary of journalism instruction at Marquette, we respectfully dedicate the 1961 Hilltop to Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan, a dean of American journalism education, an inspiring example to his students, an apostle of the Catholic press, and a man of distinction within his profession.



# UNIVERSITY

A CLEARLY defined plan for the decade of the Soaring Sixties was adopted by Marquette University in November, 1960. This is the Marquette Plan which calls for \$45,000,000 within the next ten years, a plan that will further Marquette's commitment to intellectual and moral excellence.

Two facets of the plan are faculty enrichment and research. Both will play a major role in determining the quality of education in the Soaring Sixties.

The faculty forms the core of a college or university. They are the ones who set the criteria of excellence for the school, not the campus facilities, nor the athletic teams. They are the ones who direct the education of the whole man, who give life to the textbooks, who advance as well as communicate knowledge.

Marquette recognizes that the quality of its faculty ultimately determines the excellence it can achieve in the next decade. During the next ten years, Marquette must retain its present educators and attract young talent to the faculty. The Marquette Plan calls for \$3,000,000 in the next five years to further this aim.

Research is one of the most important activities of a college or university. It is one which is constantly encouraged, as much on the part of the undergraduate and graduate student as on the part of the faculty. Every university strives to create an atmosphere of research.

Marquette is no exception. The Marquette Plan calls for \$10,000,000 to be used in research programs and projects during the next decade. The university now receives about \$1,000,000 each year from various government and foundation grants in support of its program of faculty research.

If Marquette is able to carry out these facets of the Plan during the Soaring Sixties, education will also soar.

Henry Steele Commager, historian, voiced Marquette's hopes this way: "If we plan wisely now, education may become the chief preoccupation of our society. It is hard to think of a better one."

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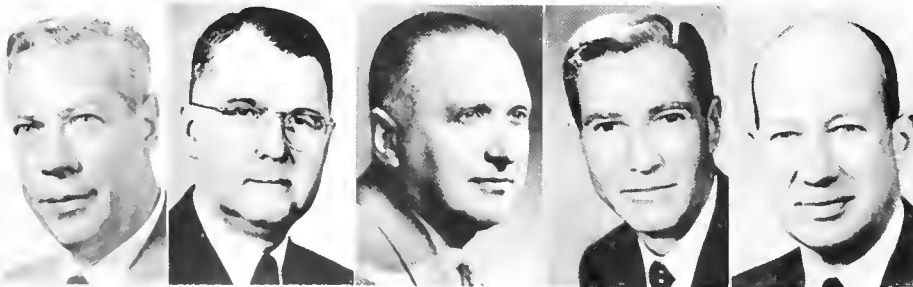
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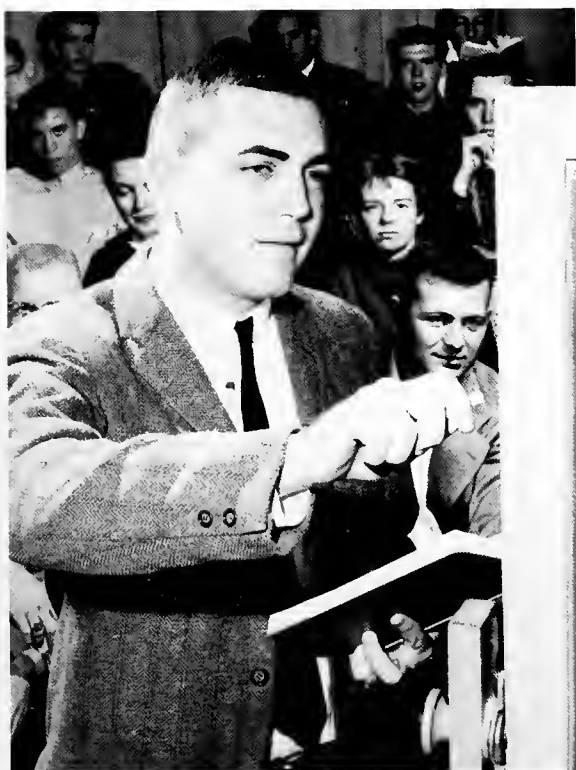
**Bellarmino Hall, Graduate School**

# Graduate School



**Rev. Lawrence Friedrich, S.J.**  
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## Graduate School



In a recent interview, Fr. Lawrence W. Friedrich, S.J., Graduate school dean, said, "Graduate work provides a much deeper understanding of the facts in a field of study, a real introduction into high level scholarly work, and training in the techniques needed to make new contributions to the fund of knowledge."

Accordingly, the Graduate school supports *research* projects throughout the university. This year approximately \$10,000 was given by the Graduate school to people beginning in the research field. Projects are as varied as the branches of knowledge. A research project in the psychology department studied the effects of music on the emotions. A chemistry department project studied boron hydrides.

Government agencies and private corporations have been responsible for more than \$1,000,000 in grants to the Graduate school. In March, the National Science foundation gave the school approximately \$3,000 to support scientific research.







Orville Palmer  
Dean

# College of Business Administration

Robert A. Johnston College of Business Administration





## Business Administration

Milwaukee was chosen as the site for several *research* studies within the College of Business Administration because it is a "typical" city. The Eliot Fitch foundation awarded the school \$10,000 to study industrial location factors in Milwaukee. An \$8,500 grant from the Domestic Engineering corporation was used in a study of local institutions concerned with housing and feeding facilities.

The Metropolitan Study commission gave the college \$5,500 for a study of industrial growth and the anticipated economic gap between receipts and expenditures of local government. State and local financial relationships as to shared taxes and aids were studied.





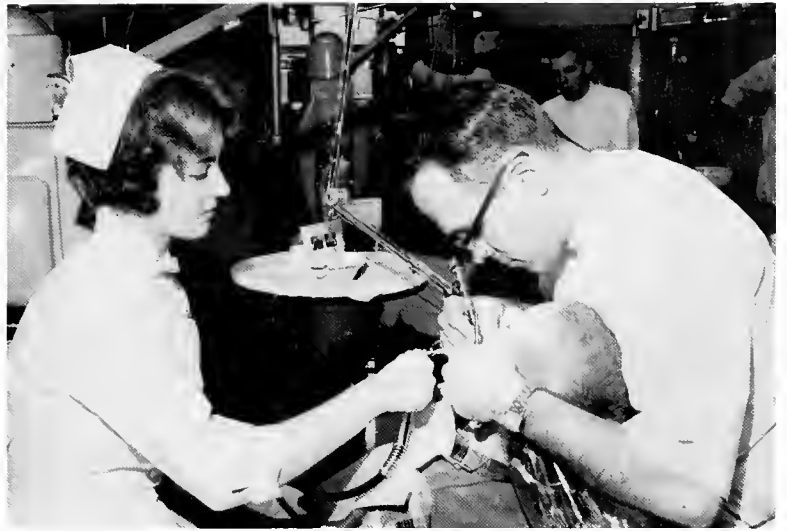
**Dr. Leonard C. Alexander**  
Dean

# School of Dentistry

**School of Dentistry**



## Dentistry



A \$30,000 grant by the United States Public Health service in January, 1961, was made in support of dental *research*. Specifically, the grant called for an investigation of the antigenic composition of saliva. The same firm also awarded research fellowships to a group of dental students. These fellowships give dental students an opportunity to explore the research fields under the guidance of research workers.

A four year experimental program in dental *education* was inaugurated in 1959. This was made possible through a \$80,000 grant from the United States Public Health service.



# College of Engineering



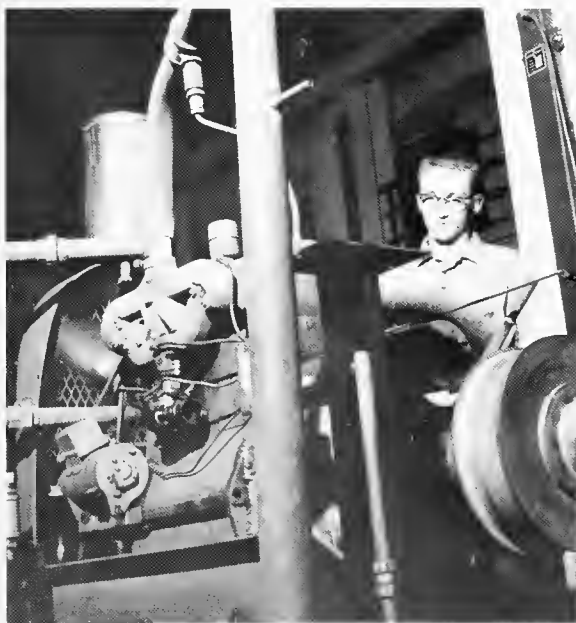
**A. Bernard Drought**  
Dean



**College of Engineering**



## Engineering



In September, 1960, the National Science foundation awarded the department of electrical engineering \$21,500 for a two-year program of *research*. The research topic was the interaction of strong electric fields and fluids in motion.

At the same time, the department of mechanical engineering was given \$15,300 for an eighteen-month program of study on the stress distribution of various plastic materials.

A local industrial firm made a \$5,000 grant last year in support of a research project in engineering. The grant was to provide salary and tuition for a graduate assistant assigned to the project.





**Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan**  
Dean

# College of Journalism



**Copus Hall, College of Journalism**



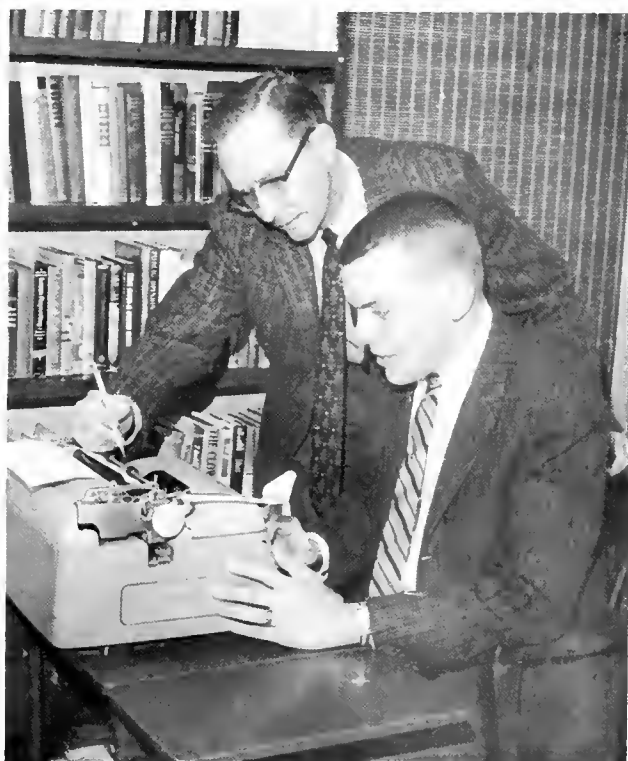
A \$10,000 Andrew Hamilton award by an anonymous donor in 1959 made possible an annual eight-week tutorial program for a journalism faculty member and a senior student.

The senior, selected by the faculty for his demonstrated scholastic ability and promise of leadership, does *research* in a journalistic field of his choice under the guidance of a faculty member.

The Lucius Nieman Chair of Journalism, a permanent professorship, was established at Marquette in June, 1960. The Chair was made possible under a \$300,000 bequest. Its purpose is to assist Marquette in maintaining an outstanding journalism *teaching* program.



## *Journalism*



# School of Law



**Sensenbrenner Hall, Law School**



**Reynolds C. Seitz**  
Dean

## Law



Law Review publications constitute the sole outlet for legal *research* in the country. In accordance with this idea, the Marquette *Law Review* has as its primary purpose the publication of articles representing legal study. The *Review* presents the writing of students, faculty members and professional lawyers.

The Dean's advisory council is composed of a group of outstanding seniors who meet regularly with Dean Seitz to discuss problems within the school. In this way, a close rapport is established between the Law school *faculty* and the students.





# College of Liberal Arts

**Johnston Hall, College of Liberal Arts**



**Rev. Eugene H. Korth, S.J.**  
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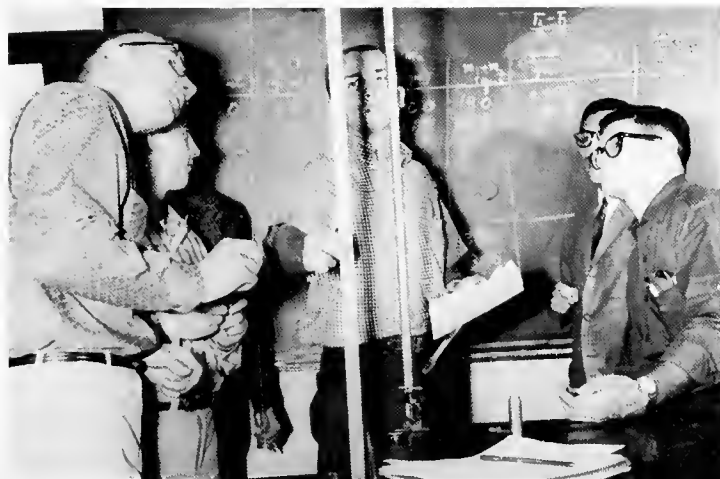
## Liberal Arts



The majority of grants made to the College of Liberal Arts are for *research* in the field of science. The departments of chemistry, physics and biology receive numerous grants each year. Research subjects have included embryonic development, electron microscopy, ocean fish and the immunological factors of cancer.

The psychology department has also received several grants. The most recent one was a \$5,700 award from the National Science foundation for basic *research* on the effects of muscular tension on human learning.

Several direct grants have been made to Marquette which could be applied toward operating costs, research, libraries, salaries or buildings.





**Dr. John S. Hirschboeck**  
Dean

# School of Medicine



**School of Medicine**



## Medicine \*

Grants for *research* and *training* in medicine totaled over a half million dollars during the first half of this school year. Included in this amount were grants for senior research fellowships as well as those for graduate and faculty research.

Nearly all of the grants were for specific fields of study. Heart, circulation, physiology, cancer and preclinical science were the subjects of recent awards from civil and private agencies such as the American Heart association, the United States Public Health Service and the American Cancer society.

A \$350,000 endowment established a full-time Chair of Medicine at Marquette in 1957. The purpose of the Chair is to maintain Marquette's outstanding medical *teaching* program and to improve patient care and clinical research.



# College of Nursing



**St. Joseph's Hospital, College of Nursing**



**Sister Mary Thomas, O.S.F.**  
Dean

## Nursing



The United States Public Health service gave a grant of \$118,000 earlier this year to provide scholarships for professional nurse trainees. Candidates for these scholarships were regular professional nurses who were seeking advanced preparation in public health nursing or in teaching.

A second grant was made by this same firm for \$15,000. Its purpose was to explore means to integrate mental health concepts throughout the curriculum. Thus far, the *research* under this grant has been done by psychiatry specialists.



**Hugo E. Hellman**  
Director

## School of Speech



**School of Speech**

## Speech



The Speech school, while not the recipient of any direct grants, has nevertheless initiated a modified program of *research*. Closed circuit television teaching has been experimented with in the past year. The results of the experimentation will be published and made available to the university.

Evaluation of a therapy program for stuttering defects was conducted by one of the speech professors. He intends to incorporate the results of the program into a book.

The Speech school also conducted a program whereby it investigated itself. A staff committee under the direction of a Speech professor studied the grading habits of instructors in the basic speech courses.





# NROTC



**Col. Edward G. Kurdziel, U.S.M.C.**  
**Commanding Officer**

The Marquette unit of NROTC was established in 1940. Naval cadets can attend school under one of two programs—either as a midshipman in the Naval reserve or as a contract student.

The Navy pays for the tuition, fees, books and laboratory expenses of a midshipman for four years. In addition, a midshipman receives a retainer pay of \$600 per year.

Contract students do not receive these benefits but do receive about \$30 per month for their junior and senior years.

Practice cruises are held each summer. Upon graduation, students are commissioned either in the United States Navy or the Marine Corps.





# AROTC



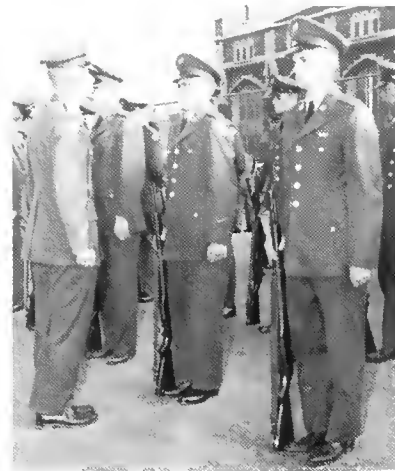
**Lt. Col. Leonard F. Griffin, U.S.A.  
Commanding Officer**

AROTC was established at Marquette in 1951. The course of study is divided into two-year periods of basic and advanced training.

Students in basic training attend classes three hours per week and are granted two hours of academic credit per semester.

Those students selected for advanced training attend classes five hours a week and receive three hours of credit a semester.

Upon completion of the advanced course which includes a six week summer camp session between the junior and senior year, a cadet can be commissioned as a member either of the regular army or the reserve component.







**Anthony Mayer**  
Union Manager

# Union



**Top:** Pool tables in the Union grill provide recreation during breaks and after school. **Left:** Conversation and cards are the common occupation of students in the grill almost any day.



Hot meals are provided three times a day Monday through Friday in the cafeteria.



**Brooks Memorial Union**



Marquette University Memorial Library

# Library



A music room on the first floor of the library contains a wide selection of records for reference and entertainment.



Many students take advantage of the quiet in the library to do their studying.



The library accommodates 500,000 volumes in addition to its collection of magazines and newspapers.



William B. Ready  
Director of Libraries

# Continuing Education and Summer Sessions



**Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V.**



**Carpenter Hall**

More than 250 credit and non-credit evening courses, and over 350 summer school credit courses, plus scores of institutes, workshops, conferences and individual lectures during both the regular school year and the summer are offered in the adult education program.

Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., has been director of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions since 1959 when it was established.

Brother Ryan believes that a university's adult education program should be strongly weighted on the side of the humanities.

"A continuing education program," he said, "ought to provide an opportunity for the serious, mature adult to broaden the horizons of his learning, to enrich the background he already has—frequently it is a professional or quasi-professional background—and to deepen his knowledge in the liberal arts."

Among the services that adult education at Marquette embraces are refresher non-credit courses offered in the professional schools, non-credit courses in general education, evening credit courses, area studies programs, the reading center and clinic, international and national study tour programs and individual lectures and conferences.

Non-credit studies are offered in an almost infinite variety of both subject matter and format. This year a number of special lecture programs were included. "Christian Thought and the Modern World" brought six lectures on subjects such as psychiatry, liturgy, Scriptures, evolution and religious symbolism as these are related to the realities of the contemporary world. "Politics 1960" presented University political scientists and national political figures in an eight-week discussion of the 1960 Presidential campaign.

# Alumni

The Marquette Alumni Association includes all graduates and former students of the university who have completed at least one year of college work. Its activities include class reunions, clinics, dinners, luncheons and homecoming.

"The main idea of the Alumni association is to keep graduates interested in their alma mater and aid them in living their lives," according to Ray Pfau, director of alumni relations.

"We manage to keep in touch with most of our alumni," Pfau said. "We have two main channels of contact. One is the great abundance of alumni clubs in cities around the United States and in foreign countries."

"Our other channel of contact is through the publications of the Alumni office," said Pfau. "We send out an alumni newsletter or a magazine every month."

Alumni groups have been organized in approximately 40 communities throughout the country as well as in Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Most of these groups have at least one meeting a year.

There are over 33,000 members in the association.



**Raymand Pfau**  
Director of Alumni Relations



**Mrs. Walter Stumpf**  
Executive Director of  
Association of Marquette  
University Women



**Alumni Officers**

**Seated:** Mrs. Robert Fennig, sec., James McCarty, pres.  
**Standing:** Emmett Jaques, vice-pres., William Roddy, tres.



# ORGANIZATIONS

THE TOOLS of destruction have been sharpened. In the future it is conceivable that one man might push one button and set off a chain reaction holocaust, ending civilization.

As genocide becomes simpler, the problems of peacemaking become more complex. Diplomatic negotiations at the international level require groups of intelligent, informed men who, if they are to be successful, must crack the barriers of conflicting ideologies and interests. The future of human society depends upon the effectiveness of these groups.

The diplomatic corps performs international good; however, there is also need for organizations which perform national good.

The many branches of government at all levels must be made more effective in the future. Watchdog groups such as medical and legal organizations must continue to define ethics within their professions. Religious groups are and will be needed to remind men of the purpose of man's existence and his need to rule humanely if he is to preserve a society worth preserving.

Organizations at Marquette teach students to utilize unique individual talents to further a group purpose. That purpose might be to put a political party in office, present a flawless dramatic performance or further the ideals of the professions through student publications.

Through these organizations it is hoped students will learn leadership and gain an appreciation of effective group efforts which they will apply when they leave Marquette. It is further hoped that they will become leaders in their communities and more effective citizens of both their community and their country—the kind of men needed in the crucial future, the turbulent, dynamic Sixties.



**Edward Arbow**



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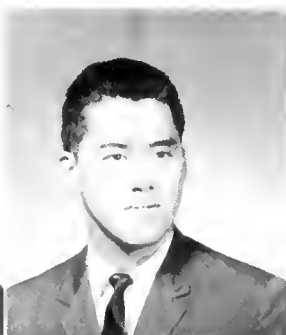
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## Honoraries

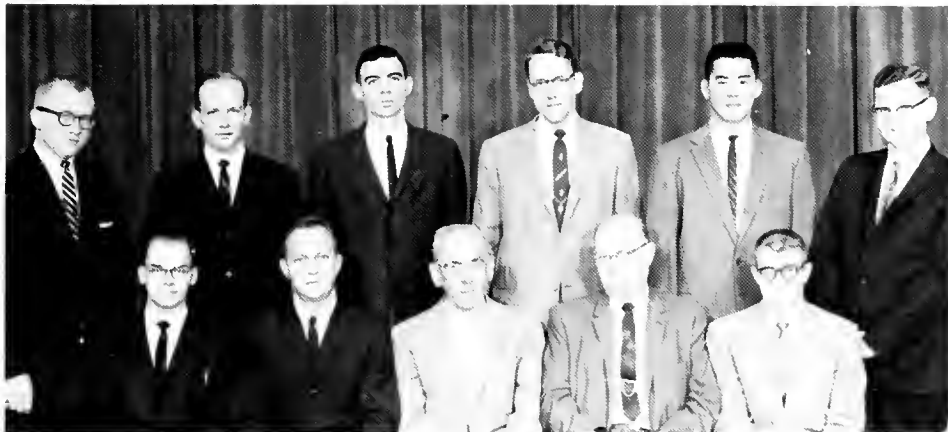


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**Middle row:** John M. Channon, William L. Cleary, W. James Huelscamp, John E. Lesch, Frank R. Probst, Thomas W. Bruett.

**Bottom row:** Richard L. Campabella, Marvin R. Toepher, Helen T. Ouellette, sec., David R. Heying, pres., James J. Grady, vice-pres., William J. Graff, tres., Robert R. Blum.



**Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary business fraternity**

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**Bottom row:** Jerome K. Muller, Herman F. Loeb, vice-pres., George W. Knick, sec.-tres., Orville H. Palmer, pres., Joseph M. Moricz.



**Chi Epsilon, Honorary civil engineering fraternity**

Ronold C. Sonntag, pres., John T. Lancaster, tres., Herbert J. Gurschke, sec.



**Delta Phi Alpha, National honorary German society**

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**Eta Kappa Nu,**  
National electrical engineering society

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**Bottom row:** Rach Carter, pres., Martha M. Halmon, Mary M. Mrass, Rosemary McCarty.



**Kappa Tau Alpha,** National journalism honor society

Kathleen H. Byrnes, James P. Gannon, Jane A. Quick, Martha Milks.



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National debating honor society

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**Bottom row:** Michael Ash, vice-pres., Judith A. Mikulsky, sec., Brian P. Hendley.



**Eta Sigma Phi,** National classics honorary society

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**Bottom row:** Susan E. Strong, Paul D. O'Malley, Thomas H. Chmielewski, pres., Rev. George E. Ganss, S.J., departmental chairman, Thomas E. Wissing, vice-pres., Monica A. Buchanan.





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**Pi Mu Epsilon**, National mathematics honor society

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**Bottom row:** Emery J. Szmrecsangi, tres., Laura M. Sprengelmeyer, rec. sec., Jerrold J. Jacobsen, pres., Dr. Joseph V. Talacko, moderator, Nancy R. Harter, corr. sec., Richard J. O'Farrell, vice-pres.



**Psi Chi, National honorary psychology fraternity**

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**Third row:** Victoria M. Herro, Gerald H. Vandenberg, J. Lynn Gray, Richard J. Stanislawski, Louis E. Cheri-co, Paul D. O'Malley, John S. LaSasso, Rosalie J. Cicciarelli.

**Second row:** Patricia A. Pike, Kathleen A. Melham, Carol A. Dowling, Martha J. Perry, Elaine M. Reick, Lauretto J. McElheny, Jerold J. Kellner, Thomas J. McGovern.

**Bottom row:** Mary L. Fox, William C. Kelin, vice-pres., Mary Ellen Grieshop, corr. sec., Andree J. Lloyd, pres., Edward W. Weidenfeller, Martho M. Holman, Susan E. Strong.



**Scabbard and Blade, National honorary student military society**

**Top row:** Gerald F. Stiglich, John L. Geroux, Richard A. Price, George P. Browske, Leonard W. Eschweiler.

**Third row:** James J. Ziehr, James R. Armstrong, Don J. Zeller, Robert B. Bell, J. A. Campbell, William H. Schatz, David G. Fitzenz.

**Second row:** James T. Whalen, Robert B. Troendly, Leo R. Mitchell, Edward A. Mass, Jack J. Stiglich, William A. Hipp, Robert A. Amann.

**Bottom row:** Charles R. Cyr, tres., Larry Docunto, capt., Capt. Louis H. Knipling, moderator, Terrence Lynch, Paul L. Hettich, Richard Miks, Ronald H. W. Lum.



**Sigma Delta Pi, National honorary Spanish society**

**Top row:** Mary Walsh, Judy Vosika, Mary Anne Ash, Charles Bell, Dianne Bianchi, Vicki Herro, Mary Weller.

**Bottom row:** John Dial, moderator, Henry Richards, tres., Diego Bastianutti, pres., Marge Mahr, corr. sec., Kenneth Stack, vice-pres., Jan Ehrhart, Mary Fox.



### Sigma Gamma Chi, Honorary chemical fraternity

**Top row:** Robert W. Adler, Thomas F. Mich, Richard J. Abler, jr., tres., Lionel H. Dahmer, Gerald W. Wadina, vice-pres.

**Bottom row:** Joseph K. Frischmann, Kathleen Hartl, sec., Hermann L. Karl, moderator, Patricia A. Quade, Peter M. Sanfelippo, pres., Thomas E. Ackeret.



### Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity

**Top row:** Judith C. Marinelli, Mary Fran Dewane, Cathy A. Connell, Joan Kirwin, Billie J. Galka, John P. Fludas, Thomas J. McGurren, Robert A. Vacca, Sally S. Williams, Martha M. Holman.

**Bottom row:** John R. Mulvihill, Carol A. Kelly, Catherine A. Matthews, Larry M. Murphy, Kathleen H. Byrnes, Veidre M. Sitnick, Thomas A. Swearingen.



### Tau Beta Pi, National honorary engineering fraternity

**Top row:** Charles J. Kircher, Kenneth P. Woelfel, Larry T. Rath, Thomas J. Piper, Wayne A. Schaefer, William R. Vitacco.

**Middle row:** Ronald W. Horkheimer, Richard C. Hertel, Richard E. Timmer, Eugene A. Flaersch, G. Nicholas Baldwin, Kevin L. Carey.

**Bottom row:** Robert B. Bell, tres., Ronald Lee Gassner, sec., John T. Lancaster, Joe Warne-muende, vice-pres., Edward A. Gillis, pres.



### Religious Council

**Top row:** Mary K. Gaffney, Jerry Schmitt, Ralph N. Kolinski, Richard F. Marrissey, Norman R. Tharesen.

**Bottom row:** Dolores M. Laliberte, Edward J. Reilly, pres., Jackie Hansen, vice-pres., Judy A. Barnhart.

## Religious Groups

### Business Administration Sodality

**Top row:** Joseph F. Vitek, sec., Keith G. Myers, Joseph B. McAleer, Dale J. Feather.

**Bottom row:** Norman R. Tharesen, prefect, Ralph N. Kolinski, vice-prefect.



### Religious Guild

**Top row:** Janie E. Fallon, Christine A. Franke, Charlotte L. Harwich, Michael J. Mannelly, George E. Barran, John S. LaSassa, Jacquie L. Miday.

**Bottom row:** John E. Carpenter, pres., Mary Ann Kwapy, Rev. George Bischofberger, S.J., moderator, Carol E. Peterson, Patricia K. Paul.

### Journalism Sodality

**Top row:** Kathy M. Mulvaney, Kay E. Martin, Martin J. Murphy, Louis R. Galterio, Mary M. Byrne, Art C. Liebler, Carol A. Armstrong.

**Second row:** Ruth A. Brady, Lynne E. Herdgen, Barbara J. Sternig, Mary S. Vrobel, John P. Lynch, Kathleen H. Byrnes, Carol E. Kramer.

**Bottom row:** Dorene M. Dvorak, Roger A. Yockey, vice-prefect, Mary Kay Gaffney, prefect, Rev. Gerald Brennan, S.J., moderator, Agostino Bono, Madeline Mueller.



### Engineering Sodality

**Top row:** James A. Klein, Robert W. Miller, John V. Staut, Stephen P. Volm, James A. Stiles, James E. Mackey, Michael E. Sokolski, Theodore F. Zimmer, Bill T. Chidester, Patrick C. Lyons, Joseph H. Abler, sec., William L. Barthel, prefect.

**Bottom row:** Rev. J. Breunig, S.J., moderator, Albert F. Luckas, Joseph F. Nappi, Thomas R. Sifferman, Daniel S. Braun, Stanley V. Jaskolski, Charles K. Kircher, Roberto A. Colonromeu.



### Knights of the Altar

**Top row:** Kenneth J. Morrissey, Lewis R. Amendola, John E. Dyrek, Philip J. Welch, Stephen H. Scott, Philip A. Zarob, John C. Brooks, John J. Hillary, Robert L. Melcher, Arthur C. Liebler.

**Third row:** Francis E. Bachhuber, Dan McAleer, James C. Zurawski, Kenneth C. Martone, Daniel J. McCarthy, Herbert J. Aomadt, Thomas E. Bowman, Charles L. Shaffer, Joe B. McAleer, Dennis W. Hickey.

**Second row:** James B. Kohnen, Henry M. Kriescher, Francis S. Shibuya, James S. Krzymski, Joseph P. Kuechenmeister, Richard H. Egenes, Ernst K. Just, James R. Beix, William J. Fundaro.

**Bottom row:** Rosario J. LaBarlera, Gerald R. Sylvain, tres., Arthur C. Egbert, vice-pres., Richard F. Morrissey, pres., David R. Heying, sec., Tibor G. Stoll, John P. Lynch.

### Liberal Arts Men's Sodality

**Top row:** Thomas H. Nelson, Timothy C. Sullivan, Richard J. Hebein, William D. Kaehny, Robert F. Zwaska, Paul D. O'Malley, Bruce J. Haracek.

**Bottom row:** Brian P. Hendley, Edward J. Reilly, vice-prefect, Thomas J. Sorauf, tres., Jerry Schmitt, prefect, Thomas A. DiNanni, sec.



### Mission Club

**Top row:** Mary E. Lawlor, Gertrude A. Pax, Phyllis M. Van Goethen, sec., June E. Dilling.

**Bottom row:** Delores M. Laliberte, pres., William H. Hoffman, vice-pres., Patricia A. Magnuson, tres.

### Nursing Sodality

**Standing:** Laura M. Norman, Judy E. Hamilton, Marcia R. Simenson, Julie Gaulke, June E. Dilling.

**Seated:** Gerri A. Meehan, pres.



### Liberal Arts Women's Sodality

**Top row:** Barbara L. Witkiewicz, Jackie R. Hansen, Janice Ehegartner, Judith C. Marinelli, Carol R. Forst, Frances I. Dittes, Ann S. Gaggin, Judith A. Maehring, Angela T. Mischke.

**Third row:** Barbara T. Christian, Dolores M. Laliberte, Marlene J. Daluga, Margaret A. Schlientz, Mary L. Signa, Martha M. Holman, Rita C. Prudlow, Mary Fran Dewane.

**Second row:** Kathy C. O'Neill, Kathleen D. Whitehouse, Jeanne M. Vogel, Mary E. Lawlor, Mary Christiana, Sharon Lee Bald, Carole A. Murphy, Joan K. Rechner, Betty Rawls.

**Bottom row:** Marianne Balasty, Lillian C. Bozak, Jane K. Gilman, sec., Judy Barnhart, prefect, Rev. Richard Sherburne, S.J., moderator, Gertrude A. Pax, vice-prefect, Gina Maier, tres., Barbara A. Kanton.







### Interfraternity Council

**Top row:** Richard W. Wickard, Robert A. Moas, Isouro Rivas, Richard Yob, Paul T. Selzer, James R. Armstrong, John W. Machacek, Terrence R. Gill, Robert R. Verhosselt.

**Bottom row:** William J. Hayes, Charles L. Rosmussen, tres., Leo J. Zoeller, pres., Gerold W. Wodina, sec., Harry D. Clark, Robert S. Lindgren.

## Fraternities

### Alpha Delta Sigma, National professional advertising fraternity

**Top row:** David J. Boulay, Norman R. Thoresen, William J. Hayes, Robert F. Perske, John A. Furr, William J. Groff, Carl D. Reinhold, James E. Terrien, David E. Gennrich.

**Bottom row:** Dale J. Feather, Ray J. Evenson, corr. sec., Richard W. Yob, vice-pres., Raymond A. Rossman, exec. sec., Robert W. Taylor, rec. sec., Terrence F. Vitha, tres., Ned Carboni, pres.



### Alpha Kappa Kappa, International medical fraternity

**Top row:** Thomas H. Kowalski, Lawrence L. Foster, Thomas C. Versic, corr. sec., Martin K. Moyes, Gholi D. Ghashghai, Richard J. Mathews, Wilfred M. Gild, Ralph F. Sett, William T. Keavy, rec. sec., Charles V. Mottingly, Richard E. Wood, vice-pres.

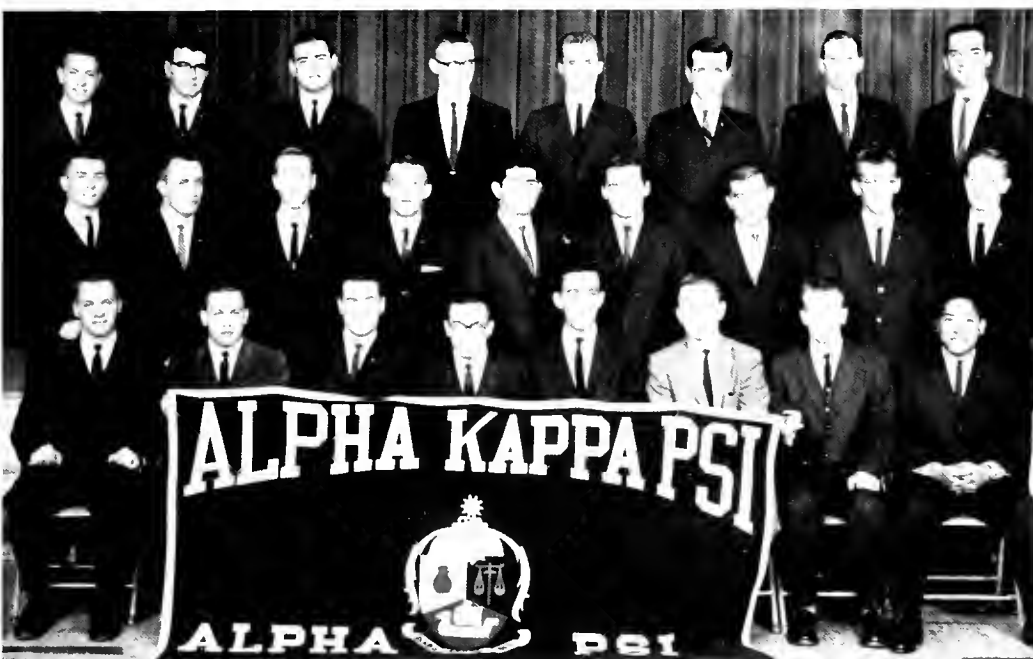
**Bottom row:** John F. Fraser, pres., Fred M. Osborne, Bruce A. Thompson, Robert Bruns, James H. Freel, John G. Rowland, Harvey R. Birschboch, Charles W. Trunk.

### Alpha Kappa Psi, International commerce fraternity

**Top row:** Jay R. Vanachen, James P. Owens, John M. Gira III, Robert M. Ulatt, William J. Kouba, Clinton E. Hagstram, Tom J. Kuber, Ronald A. Bowell.

**Middle row:** Charles S. Giavetti, Anthony J. Zagorski, Keith G. Myers, Harry R. Palzkill, John F. Prette, David A. Hebsan, William J. Mattek, Robert D. Regner, James H. Sonntag.

**Bottom row:** Charles L. Rasmussen, Patrick J. Lynn, Phil Tabin, sec., Skip Haas, vice-pres., Bill Utley, pres., James J. Grady, tres., John W. McKillop, Tony Pasion.



### Alpha Omega, International professional dental Jewish fraternity

**Top row:** Norman Platkin, Donald Levine, Ronald Meyers, Donald Glaesner, Stan Sehler.

**Middle row:** Dorf Sheldon, Marshall B. Feuer, Frank Gald, Marshall Cassman, Allan Wasserman, Richard Kandel, Norman Weiss.

**Bottom row:** K. Khajezadeh, Lowell S. Lakritz, Werner Riddieimer, sec., Bert Greenberg, pres., Larry Lubar, tres., Marvin Petashnick.



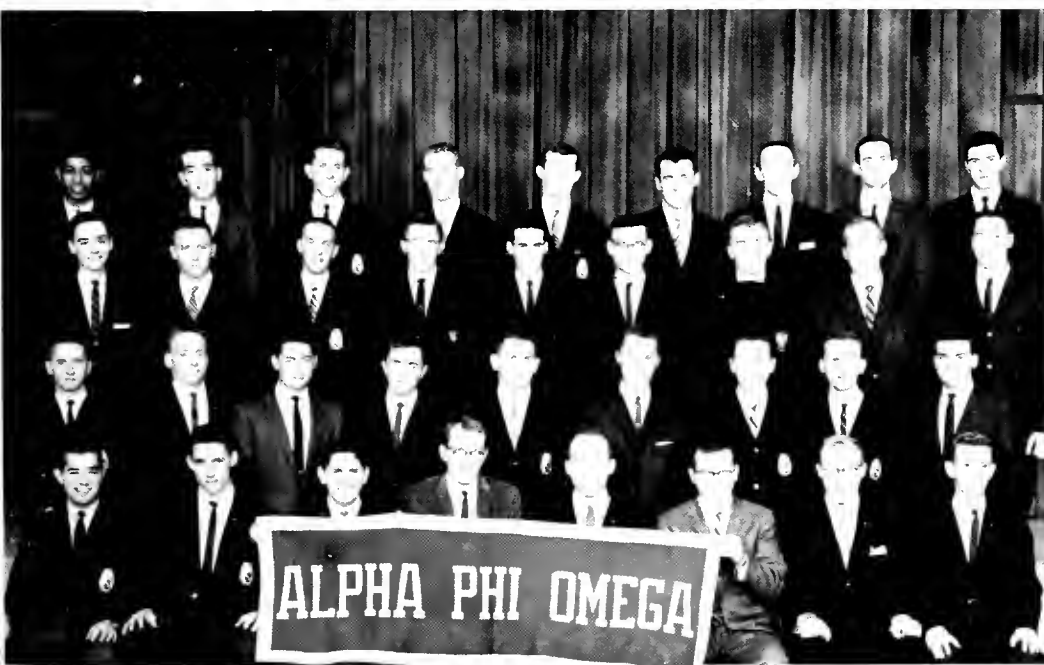
### Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity

**Top row:** Carl A. Stephens, Joe D. McDevitt, Ronald R. Raddatz, Mike Hausman, Dennis R. Patter, Jerrald J. Jacobsen, Richard T. Fleck, Gerald J. Waffan, John P. Linstrath.

**Third row:** Tony D. Tortarella, Tom J. Ball, A. Robert Ludwig, Kenneth J. Hughes, Tim P. Kenny, James V. Vertachnik, William F. Alderson, Kenneth W. Misevich, Frank J. App.

**Second row:** Edward D. DeVaney, Gerald L. Schauwecker, Larry J. Andreini, John S. Jarowski, Anthony E. Migas, Russell J. Szymanski, Thomas H. Agesan, Raymond S. E. Pushkar, James T. Molinari.

**Bottom row:** Angela P. Bruscata, Thomas F. Schmid, George D. Metrey, carr. sec., Rolland J. McFarland, vice-pres., James Young, pres., Thomas J. McGovern, sec., Thomas H. Chmielewski, tres., Gerald W. Wadina.



**Delta Sigma Delta,**  
National dental fraternity

**Top row:** Charles C. Bana, Thomas J. McNamara, John Cuomo, Richard J. Tatro, Thomas K. Manolis, Paul Green, Matt Kane-shiro, James A. Dorow, Ronald D. Giardan.

**Middle row:** Ronald J. Lese, William C. Levihn, James G. Beery, Rodney C. Dukart, Hans Beakes, James W. Chitwood, Richard D. Jewell, Richard Bisson.

**Bottom row:** Sidney N. Waters, David C. Grunwaldt, Peter P. Chiada, Thomas Stenger, Patrick W. Lynch, pres., Gilbert Reid, vice-pres., Don Staffield, sec., Jack Keuper, Ronald Lund.



**Delta Sigma Pi,**  
Professional commerce fraternity

**Top row:** Martin J. Seipp, Robert J. Kuchler, Patrick J. Dineen, Martin A. Kult, Robert G. Gaadman, James B. Canvay, Raymond J. Rausch, Patrick D. Mullarkey, Robert A. Maas, Jim Dwyer, Donald J. Laurent, Jerry J. Mehring.

**Third row:** Edward T. Youch, James F. Thill, Raymond F. Fabbri, Patrick D. Kain, Neil J. Christoffersen, James E. McInerney, Terrence R. Gill, Gordon E. Westphal, John L. Drees, David J. MacDaugall.

**Second row:** Ronald S. Sciepkio, Thomas W. Bruett, James L. Schlitz, Thomas P. Hafsaas, Michael J. Pfau, Thomas R. O'Hare, Edward M. Cohan, John J. Felzer, Russell T. Lein.

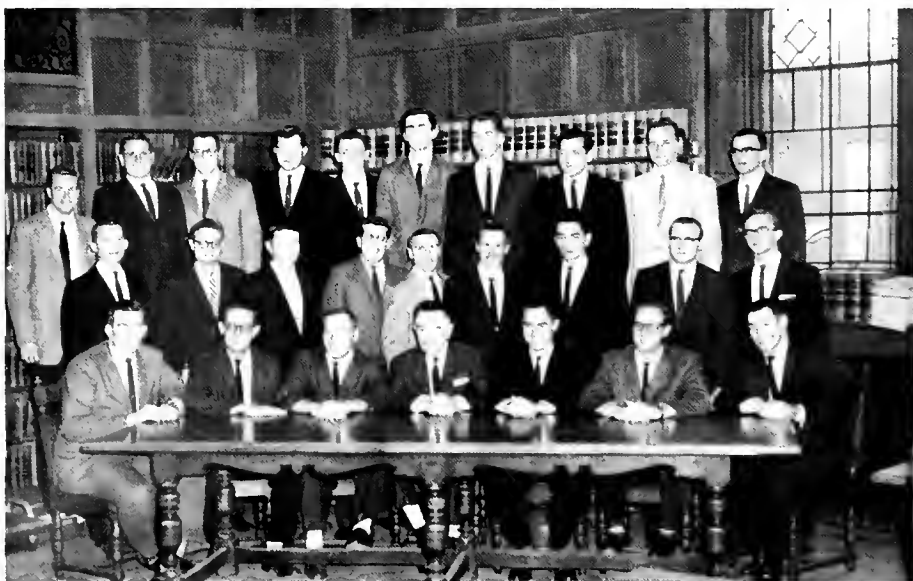
**Bottom row:** Gregory T. Dunlop, Thomas R. McMahan, Wayne E. Schink, Brand J. Spangenberg, Gerald W. Mullens, pres., James P. Holmes, sec., Frank R. Prabst, tres., William J. Wickley.

**Delta Theta Phi,** National  
professional legal fraternity

**Top row:** Francis White, Paul Pakalski, Roger Walsh, Donald Knapp, Robert Lindgren, Charles Mulcahy, John Byrne, Andrew Riteris, Robert Kuelthau, David P. Smith.

**Middle row:** Richard Kamps, David A. Cook, Richard McConnell, Jerome Wallinka, Harold Gehrke, William Hayden, Karl-Mario Dunst, Thomas Springob, Francis J. Skiba.

**Bottom row:** Donald McNamara, Darryl K. Nevers, Robert R. Henzl, Prof. Francis A. Darnieder, moderator, Philip R. Brehm, Richard Kaestner, Joseph J. Binsfeld.







### Evans Scholars

**Top row:** Donald Salko, Patrick E. Lynch, John K. Farmwalt, Daniel A. Gallagher, Robert J. Sakalauski, Bob F. Kelly, William G. O'Regan, Robert E. Farrell, Richard H. O'Brien, Edward A. Reno, William G. Verbrugge, Ralph N. Kolinski.

**Third row:** Michael J. Mannelly, Peter J. Caalsen, Thomas J. Giblin, Paul P. Biebel, Ronald L. Klimek, Daniel P. Donovan, Joseph H. Arndt, jr., William H. Smith, Charles F. Urbauer, Jerry J. Schubert.

**Second row:** Donald D. Huga, Robert J. Fitzsimmons, Michael J. Skwierawski, Frank J. O'Brien, Robert F. Stupp, Richard A. Giangiorgi, David F. Spehar, Donald S. Robinson, Carl Hren, Denis A. Malloy.

**Bottom row:** Gerald R. Madrzykowski, Robert R. Kilponen, Lawrence E. Glynn, sec., George H. Jaegers, pres., Thomas E. Volk, vice-pres., Leo J. Hajczyk, tres., Alan J. Borgealt, Louis J. Cardinal.



### Phi Chi, International medical fraternity

**Top row:** Larry M. Freeman, Norman F. Blinstrub, Salvatore Spicuzza, William M. Shanks, Thomas G. Kirkhope, Daniel A. Dernbach, Richard Buechel, James W. Keller.

**Bottom row:** Thomas J. Russell, pres., Kenneth A. Ross, tres., Richard T. Shore, vice-pres., Gene W. Till, Sam H. Scime, George R. Buckun, Terrance N. Fisher.



### Phi Delta Phi, International legal professional fraternity

**Top row:** Daniel LaRocque, Michael Wherry, Raymond Cate, Donald Timmel, John Lauer-  
man, Daniel Riardan, John Clarke, William F.  
Fax, James Hanley, Gerald Boyle, Phillip  
Eckert, Maurice Weisfeldt, Frederic Spidell,  
Fred Ahrens, Robert Merfeld.

**Middle row:** Thomas Bertz, John Bach, Thea-  
dore Salaw, James Smith, James Ermert, Rus-  
sell Eisenberg, Gerald Stein, Grant Waldo,  
Robert E. Meldman, David L. Walther, Donald  
Fitzgerald, John Hayes, Patrick Brawn, John  
Wylie.

**Bottom row:** James Yagla, Gilbert D. Sedar,  
tres., Kenan J. Kersten, pres., Richard J. Weber,  
Richard C. Ninneman, John Werra, Werner  
Scherr.

### Psi Omega, National professional dental fraternity

**Top row:** Donald Mauthe, Joseph  
Nykaza, Laurence Fridl, Lee  
Boese, Joe DeWulf, Ken Kempf,  
Stephen Koenig, Gary Koch, A.  
Samuel Petersen, George Brown,  
William C. Derrickson, James  
Boyd.

**Third row:** Howard W. Schulze,  
Anthony J. Occhietti, Ed Bernier,  
Jack A. Amick, Harold W. Os-  
borne, James Lorbeck, Fred Vitt,  
Richard Fleck, John Mayer, Harold  
Kear.

**Second row:** James Ryan, Tam  
Banfiglia, Carl W. Grosspietsch,  
Charles Mitchell, Harry Clark,  
Thomas Barry, John J. Wadas.

**Bottom row:** Thomas Knaske,  
Richard L. Carter, Richard Has-  
lam, Dick Venezia, Ned E. Set-  
timi, pres., George Ketaff, An-  
thony Levitsis, Richard Stanchina.



### Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalism fraternity

**Top row:** Joseph H. Halbrock, John W. Machacek,  
Daniel P. McGivern, Dick H. O'Brien, Tim Metz,  
Jym Hayeland.

**Middle row:** Rager A. Yackey, Joseph R. Cannizzo,  
Ken J. Stack, James P. Gannan, Thomas N. Lor-  
sung, Barry E. Rahan.

**Bottom row:** John F. Vrtis, pres., William F. Heu-  
felder, Brian Gray, vice-pres., Thomas E. Neman,  
Alex Chadaczek, jr.



**Sigma Phi Delta**, International professional engineering fraternity

**Top row:** Leonard W. Eschweiler, George P. Broske, William M. Boss, Austin G. Mockey, Ernest L. Cody, Thomas W. Grossman, Charles R. Galasinski, Thomas C. Lee.

**Third row:** James G. Shaw, Glen N. Gay, Leonard N. Teresinski, Alfred B. Howard, David L. Heim, Michael J. Allord, Thomas L. Henige, Hank J. Nisiewicz.

**Second row:** Phillip J. Wolsh, John J. Kaufmann, Richard E. Timmer, Thomas W. Urban, Allen J. Hoover, Frederick J. Pfirrmann, William N. Ekstrand, Ron R. Fossett.

**Bottom row:** Dennis P. Sroka, Robert A. Amonn, business manager, William H. Roche, tres., John Geroux, pres., Richard A. Price, vice-pres., William H. Schoenecker, Donald J. Sitter.



**Triangle**, National fraternity of architects and engineers

**Top row:** Robert E. Timko, James R. Armstrong, Leo J. Zoeller, Lawrence C. Schremser, Joseph J. Zabkor, Thomas J. Piper, Wolter L. Kucharski, Edmund J. Jacobs, Robert J. Wimbiscus, Richard P. Scherer.

**Fourth row:** James H. Pinion, Robert R. Verhasselt, John T. Wright, Joseph C. Andrulaitis, Paul M. Aschoff, Frank M. Poulus, Ronald F. Reak, Kenneth J. Winghart, Robert A. Felder.

**Third row:** Vincent A. Fischer, Robert J. Noel, Dennis Foltynski, David A. Jordon, Edward M. Ogrin, Louis J. Huber, Eugene F. Migely, David L. Brown.

**Second row:** Brion J. Fagan, Nicholas G. Boldwin, Dennis J. Doyle, Norman J. Lotino, James L. Sachs, Albert H. Poetzel, John Mollerus, Michael J. Garland, Robert D. Skoch.

**Bottom row:** Mike J. Mollerus, Fred C. Juricok, Franklin M. Gauer, sec., Ted Hodon, pres., D. Kevin Corroll, tres., Edward F. Stevenson, Jack Stiglich, Joseph Wornemuende.

### Intersorority Council

**Top row:** Liz McBean, Rosemary McCarty, Kathy M. Mika, Jaanne M. Ramsey, Pat Byrne, Sandra E. Graff, Mary C. Kirschling, Judy A. Gunther.

**Middle row:** Jane E. Kleiner, Marguerite J. Cealla, Betty J. Mathers, Mary Margaret Elton, Kathleen E. Mulaney, Mary Lee Murray, Mary Lynn Gerlach.

**Bottom row:** Glaria J. Bester, Kathryn L. Hannan, tres., Karen M. Hunt, vice-pres., Mary M. Grunewald, corr. sec., Joan M. Brien, Mary Anne Puechner, pres.



## Sororities



### Alpha Delta Eta, Professional dental hygiene sorority

**Top row:** Betsy Daering, Barb Kulmala, Susie Gerbenskey, Carol Buch, Kay Koley, Barbara Mittmann, Jane Kneer, Jane Bergmann.

**Middle row:** Ruth Ann Gundlack, Sandy Graff, Mary Hebblewhite, Arlene Patter, Judy Weston, Dacy Riteris, Bonny Pleckinger, Caroline Lesch, Marguerite Kehoe.

**Bottom row:** Janice Johnson, Emilie Onsrud, Kay Smittkamp, Teresa Wagner, sec., Mary Cannelly, pres., Mary Benedict, tres., Betty Clinton, vice-pres., Nancy Happe.



**Alpha Delta Theta,**  
Professional medical  
technology sorority

**Top row:** Jean M. Hartjes, Martha A. Czarny, Judy A. Gunther, Kay M. Cornell, Barbara A. Oosten, Barbara A. Barsul, Carol A. Langenberg, Beatrice B. Kysela, Judith M. Bruce, Linda R. Hanson.

**Third row:** Jane E. Kleiner, Carol J. Beaudry, Joyce C. Frischmuth, Magdalen E. Redmond, Kay E. Pease, Joyce A. Thomas, Judy A. Giovale, Janet A. Morrissey, Nancy M. Guthrie, Nancy A. Michniewicz.

**Second row:** Diane M. Hauser, Carol L. Powlick, Marilyn L. Gare, Mary Christiana, Eileen M. Dugan, Carol A. Mitchell, Kathy Bonner, Lais A. Amann, Jaan M. Haubrich, Rachelle A. Holweck.

**Bottom row:** Jaan M. Brien, Martha E. Geppert, Patricia A. Bannen, sec., Miss Estelle Dawner, moderator, Georgene A. Luser, pres., Carol Ehrnst, tres., Julie Rauwolf, Barbara J. Michniewicz.



**Alpha Epsilon Iota,**  
National professional medical sorority

**Top row:** Marilyn Smits, Sophie Pierog, vice-pres., Katherine Trudnawski, Liz Harris.

**Bottom row:** Ann Kaslaske, tres., Barbara Kulczycki, pres., Sister M. Ido, Catherine Candon, sec.

**Alpha Tau Delta,** National  
professional nursing sorority

**Top row:** Sandra K. Frederick, Susan E. Strack, Kathleen F. Bennewitz, Gerri A. Meehan, Mary M. Grunewald, Patricia K. Varana, Mary L. Pieri.

**Middle row:** Patricia A. Kreiburger, Fran Feldmann, Mary A. Kelly, Judy A. Laugen, Mary Margaret Eltan, Mary Kay Dewane.

**Bottom row:** Susan I. Engelbaugh, Peggy A. Gebhardt, sec., Sandra L. Frank, pres., Mary Ann Sullivan, vice-pres., Judy E. Hamilton, tres., Julie Gaulke, sec.







### Chi Sigma Chi, Local social sorority

**Top row:** Paula M. Mielcarek, Joan A. Strachota, Marilyn J. Szilak, Mary Ellen King, Kathleen M. Carrick, Annette Schmid, Mary Joyce Ward, Mary A. McIssac, Anita C. Holmes.

**Fourth row:** Judith T. Grzesik, Kay M. Cornell, Ellen A. Roche, Kate T. Dermody, Malilee T. Zimmers, Jean Winzenburg, Nancy A. Leary, Diane M. Flanagan, Kathleen J. Murphy, Milka Prijic.

**Third row:** Lois J. Proulx, Margie L. McGee, Mary Fran Dewane, Kathy M. Foy, Ruth M. Lynch, Barbara L. Dutney, Brenda E. Dominski, Kathleen M. O'Connell, Madeleine A. McDermott.

**Second row:** Judy A. Burroughs, M. Maureen Weitekamp, Vera Ward, Georgia Dominski, Mary M. Mayer, Betty J. Mathers, Pat A. Breitenstein, Elaine M. Shippy, Chris A. Winkel.

**Bottom row:** Kathy A. Zierden, tres., Mary M. Kessler, rec. sec., Kathy Zahony, Carol Ann Dowling, pres., Judy A. Clark, vice-pres., Susan J. Bartholomew, Jane A. Quick, corr. sec., Betsy J. Bercker.

### Delta Sigma Gamma, Local social sorority

**Top row:** Julie C. Gerlach, Barbara E. Beck, Jacqueline D. Grace, Arlene C. Hammer, Anne E. Hoffman, Clara George, Liz McBean, Alicia M. Giddings, Patricia A. Silke.

**Fourth row:** Mary A. Wiegers, Jo Ann Reichling, Patricia A. Kuenzli, Mary E. Heyl, Kathleen M. Casey, Jan H. Johnson, Donna M. Fedor, Barbara A. Oosten.

**Third row:** Nancy M. Wendlandt, Martha Ann Blask, Diane M. Deneen, Jean Murgas, Mary M. Giefer, Barbara L. Lehmann, Kay Gibson, Mary L. Jungers.

**Second row:** Sally J. Emling, Margaret A. Romeo, Helen M. Heckler, Camille R. Taglia, Kathleen M. Loftus, Joan M. Haubrick, Sigrid K. Sample.

**Bottom row:** Judy F. Santilli, Mary Lee Murray, Bernie E. Jelenchick, rec. sec., Doris J. Sikorski, pres., Miriam E. Connellan, moderator, Mary M. Grunewald, vice-pres., Kay A. Mooney, Brenda M. McCarthy, tres.



### Iota Chi Omega, Local social sorority

**Top row:** Nancy A. Sonnenshein, Angela T. Mischke, Mary Anne Ash, Marilyn F. Daniel, Mary M. McCord, Mary F. Cahill.

**Middle row:** Louise Lentzner, Patricia A. Quade, Jane E. Kleiner, Barbara M. Macknick, Mary Lynn Gerlach.

**Bottom row:** Helen T. Oullette, tres., Mary C. Hanratty, vice-pres., Beatrice A. Dargin, pres., Judith A. Popek, sec., Patricia A. Klepacki, corr. sec.



**Kappa Beta Gamma,**  
National social sorority

**Top row:** Kathleen A. Carbone, Mary Lou Sass, Ann P. Fraker, Barbara A. Powers, Jone E. Siegel, Kathleen A. Donahue, Mary J. Ireton, Judith L. Larson.

**Fourth row:** Carole A. Gildea, Julie A. Keenan, Barbara A. Olsen, Patricia A. Brennan, Maureen M. Barry, Mary Jo Zummach, Sherry Lou Doley, Judy A. Starck, Carol A. Dollear.

**Third row:** Carol A. Carty, Kathy E. Hilligon, Patricia A. Rainier, Loretta R. Kane, Mary L. Pieri, Rita M. Klinge, Betsy Bower, Peggy Conroy, Judy A. Brown.

**Second row:** Jeanie Kemp, Katy Kibler, Rosemary Palumbo, Mary McEvoy, Donna Cerminaro, Dione M. Herro, Maureen F. Boggatt, Carol DeCarlo.

**Bottom row:** Kathleen Muloney, Mary A. Hagon, Judith Schoefer, rec. sec., Annette J. Ciolli, vice-pres., Carol M. Nevins, pres., Velle Snyder, tres., Kathy Hannan, Peggy Smeeton.



**Phi Chi Theta,** Professional commerce fraternity

**Top row:** Judy A. Stelzel, Chris A. Planeaux, Sina K. Hollis, Mary Anne Puechner, Mary Ellen Smith, Helen M. Cobeen, Angela M. Diona.

**Bottom row:** Patricia D. Rogoski, Jeon D. Grady, tres., Joanne M. Ramsey, sec., Mary Anne Vitek, vice-pres., Sharon A. Butenhoff, pres., Rita A. Switalski.

**Phi Eta Chi,**  
National Catholic service sorority

**Top row:** Mary M. Lickly, Carolyn A. Moraski sec., Mary Kirschling, tres., Marguerite J. Ceolla

**Bottom row:** Roe M. Ali, pres., Patricia F. Venezia vice-pres.





**Pi Alpha Sigma, National professional physical therapy sorority**

**Top row:** Ginny L. Dougherty, Karen A. Kautzer, Mary L. Jungers, Phyllis M. Van-Goethen, Muriel M. Squires, Susan M. At-termeier, Ann M. Davis, Marilyn R. Shaules, Rosalie A. Babbler, Jaanne D. Ament, Joyce A. Smith, Mary Joan Gonia.

**Bottom row:** Elizabeth A. Sweeney, tres., Judith A. Krisan, pres., Jeannette E. Brasseur, sec., Sally J. Emling, Louise M. Noll, Carl E. Razga (seated on arm of chair), Judith A. Swanke, Mary A. Kahnen.



**Sigma Alpha Eta, National professional speech correction sorority**

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**Bottom row:** Mary Lee Murray, Patricia A. Silke, tres., Patricia A. Frankow, Kathleen M. Loftus, sec., Dorothy L. Sexton.

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**Middle row:** Mary Fran Dewane, Mary Well-er, Sheila R. Creighton, Lillian Bozak, Rae M. Ali, Rosemary McCarty, Carol A. Kelly.

**Bottom row:** Judith C. Marinelli, rec. sec., Selanie Head, vice-pres., Martha Milks, pres., Malilee Zimmers, carr. sec., Linda Mann, tres.



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**Second row:** Helen Rea Laige, Judith A. Hancur, Susan M. Baugrnfeind, Susan C. Long, Suzanne M. Prestan, Nancy A. Zabkowitz, Judy A. Kowalski, Marla K. Aitzer, Marirob Downes, Maryanne Moenert.

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**Bottom row:** Kathleen H. Byrnes, vice-pres., Glory A. Ryan, tres., Sally C. Thran, pres., Kathleen E. Hug, sec., Glaria J. Bester.



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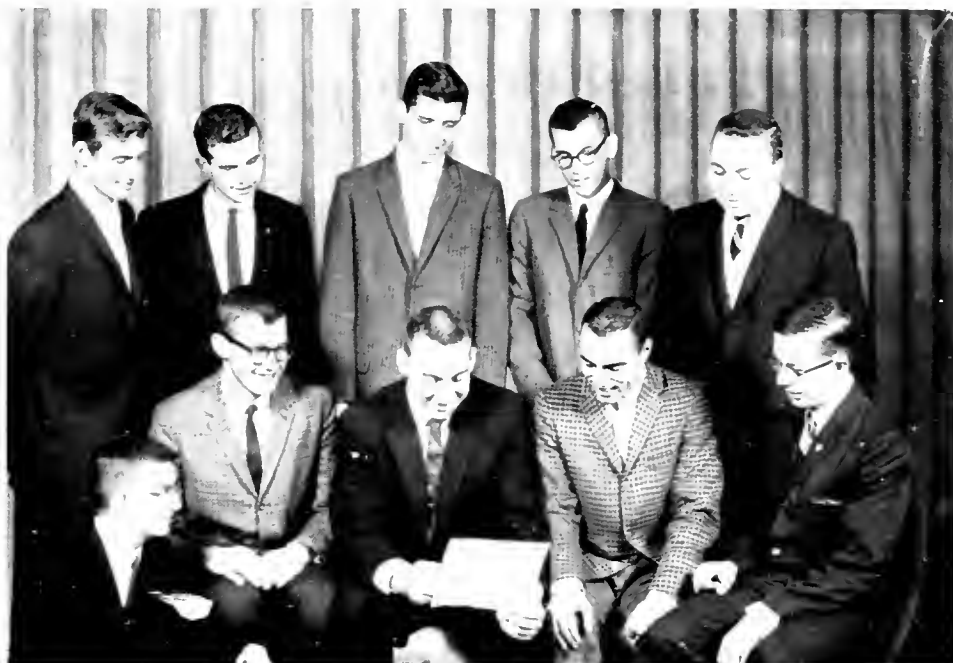
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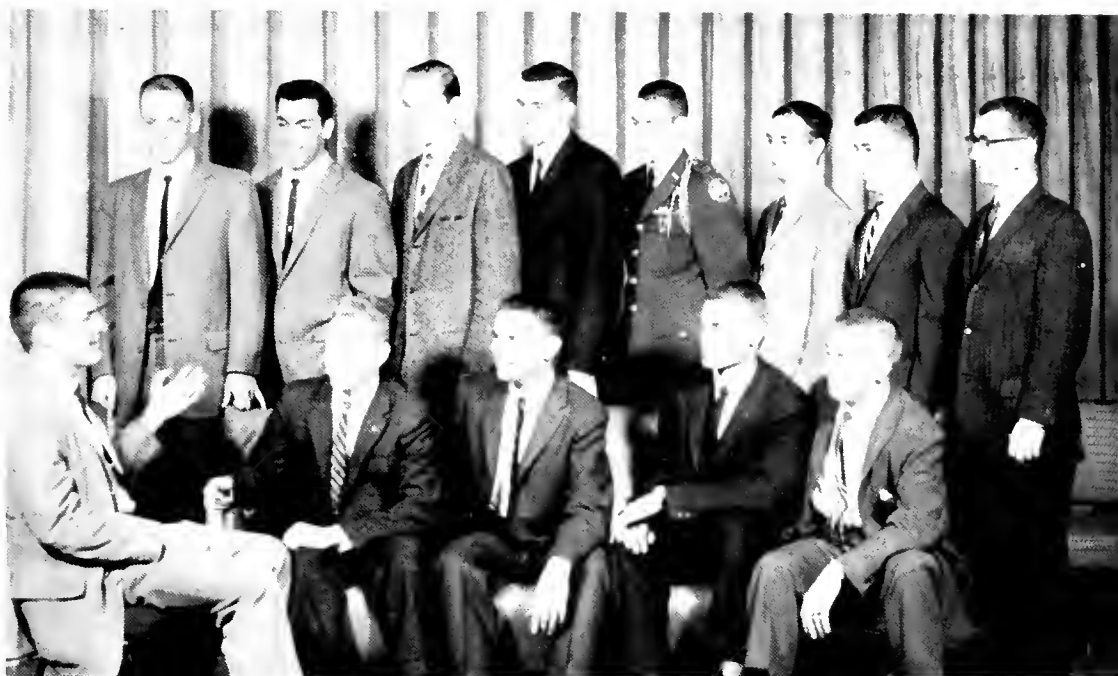




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**Bottom row:** Andrea E. Hinding, Gordon J. DeHond, tres., Janice Ehegartner, sec., Joseph R. Chesen, pres., Dolores M. Laliberte.



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**Bottom row:** Jean S. Noth, Dr. Poul Gauthier, moderator, Maxine Heath, tres., Susan M. Bauernfeind, pres., Judy Hastreiter, vice-pres., John P. Fludas, Emily A. Fabrycki, Joan I. Ackerman.



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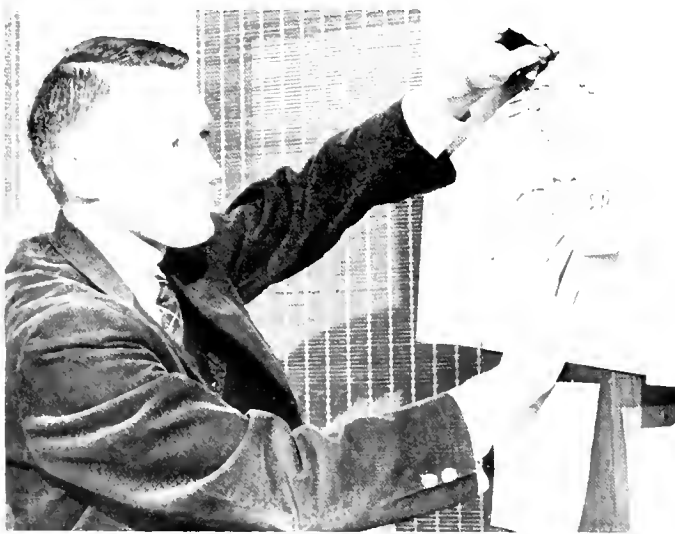


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**Top row:** Ron R. Fassett, Thomas C. Lee, Leonard W. Eschweiler, Larry C. Schremser, William M. Bass, David John Garney, Thomas R. Sifferman, John R. Traka, William T. Chidester, Gerald C. Gantar.

**Bottom row:** Richard P. Scherer, editor, William H. Conley, Michael J. Garland, Alfred B. Howard, Hank Nisiewicz, business manager, Chuck Borders, Terence T. Barmann.





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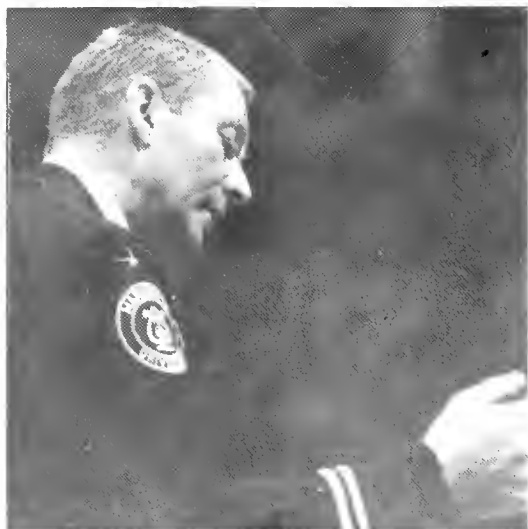
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**Third row:** Richard E. Nensel, Mark F. Moran, Marlene F. Speckert, Moxine L. Heath, Darrell R. Heath, John M. Washbush, tres., James F. Robak, Ronald J. Bacher, Leonard J. Kalinowski, Patrick M. Sobota, Frances A. Zettler, Kenneth F. Greiczek, Dennis J. Wroblewski, Ronald A. Kuisis, James E. Cook, Richard E. Raas, Loreen J. Fratricks, Marie A. Burke, David A. Schultz, Thomas A. Pelkey, Thomas R. Ziehr, James L. Jaehnig, John P. Rader.

**Second row:** Judith P. Fleming, rec. sec., Kathleen S. Verberg, Agnes E. Obst, Donald J. Stonek, Patricia K. Rose, Dennis P. Carey, Jan C. Mitchell, Lea M. Zaidins, Michael J. Reinardy, Marjorie Piechowski, Ray C. Johnston, Mary Kay Cheshire, Marion T. Herrmann, Barbara M. Snyder, Claude L. Schilling.

**Bottom row:** Charles H. Willcox, pres., David G. Klunk, vice-pres., Kathryn A. Zielinski, Sherry Lou Daley, head majorette, Dorothy M. Leucey, majorette, Kathleen E. Krumbiegel, majorette, Carol M. Hollett, majorette. Felix C. Mazur, drum major, William J. Geisheker, director.





**Director William Geisheker**



## *Chorus*



### **Chorus**

**Top row:** Bonnie J. Ohrman, John V. Staut, Barbara Q. Gehant, Alan L. Gaudynski, William T. Pavelchik, Michael C. Quinn, Robert L. Warth, Joan K. Bielefeld, Richard J. Hebine, Paul J. Fleming, David L. Hehli.

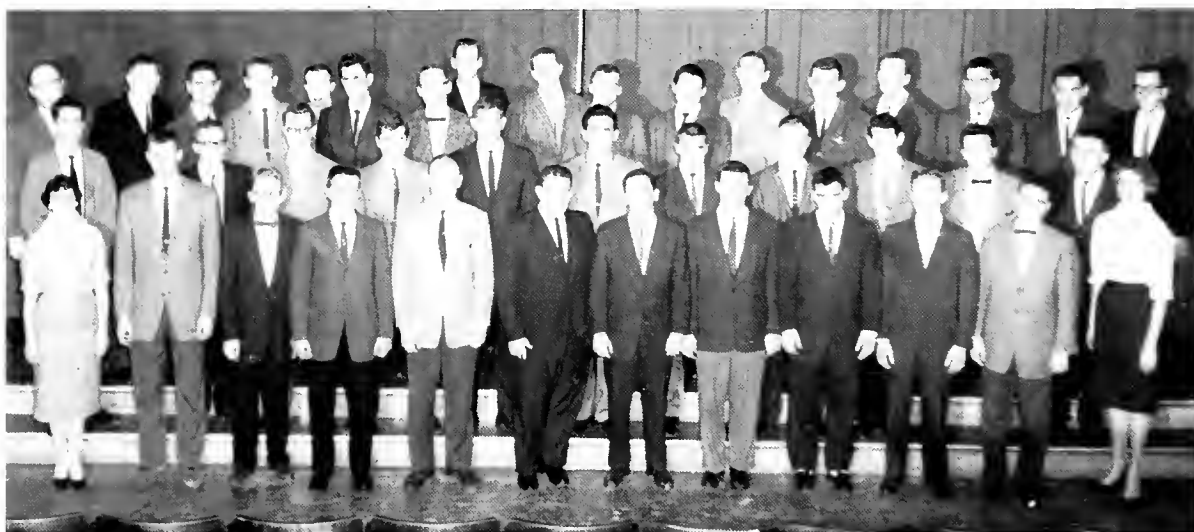
**Fourth row:** Robert F. Zwaska, Mary Jo English, Anita M. LeBautan, Marcia R. Simenson, Christine A. Franke, Beth Zeyen, Patricia J. Schinoski, Patricia A. Maraczka, Carol A. Langenberg, Gretchen Taylor, George T. Gialamas.

**Third row:** Judith K. Kuttner, Constance J. Clark, Penny N. Peek, Jinny B. Zafirau, Bette F. Hessel, Ruth L. Durbin, Donald A. Newberg, Mary Coy Lesatz, Ellen D. Carter, MaryAnn Witt, Phyllis A. Reinert, Mary F. Cahill.

**Second row:** Charlotte A. Toma, Nancy J. Imbus, Linda A. Riso, Nicholas B. Burke, Gloria A. Bushaw, Deronda E. Elliot, Ann E. Narman, Joan P. Mierzwa, Susan M. Schnabel, Jeanne M. Wimberg, Jane Alice Haman.

**Bottom row:** Kathy M. LeMieux, Patricia D. Rogoski, Virginia A. Kraus, Michael J. Bruch, sec., Barbara T. Christian, sec., Stephen D. Lombardi, pres., Martha J. Walker, vice-pres., Richard J. Abler, tres., Virginia M. Troy, Judy F. Marks, Mary M. Mross.

# Choral Groups



## Medical School Glee Club

**Top row:** William T. Keovy, pres., John J. Giesen, Ponnell H. Donahue, Andrew J. Meholic, Lawrence T. Kammholz, William F. Reilly, Raphael C. Kilcoyne, James T. Johnson, Frederick M. Osborne, sec., Charles V. Mattingly, Ronald C. DuPont, George H. Miks, Timothy A. Crooks, John W. Walsh, Stanley C. Pavlovich, Paul J. Bozzo, Thomas G. Kirkhope, vice-pres.

**Middle row:** Dovid J. Tomasini, Edward J. Buerger, Robert J. Freel, Philip T. Taugher, Kent A. Schaefer, Hector V. Martinez-Viera, Lawrence L. Foster, Gerald H. Dorff, John P. Monning, Robert B. Gabriele, Mitchell D. Kwaterski.

**Bottom row:** Gloria M. Rodriguez, director, Rodney J. Bessolo, Thomas H. Kowalski, tres., Philip W. Anderson, Edmund A. Lipp, Thomas H. Quetel, Manuel S. DeYcozo, Edward D. Wilkinson, Joseph T. Tombers, Dole L. Fossum, Joseph A. DeBellis, Mory A. Reschenberg, accompanist.



## Dental School Glee Club

**Top row:** Roy T. Bonk, William C. Levihn, James C. Boyd, Ned E. Settimi, James C. Lorbeck, George O. Brown, Thomas W. Olsen, Benedict C. Homer, Richard J. Totro, Laurence Fridl, Anthony J. Occhietti, Gory L. Luedtke, John L. Scoduto, Richard L. Schoefer.

**Middle row:** Thomas H. Konke, Richard J. Infield, Paul J. Bischel, Richard A. Labinski, Wayne E. Young, Charles L. Myers, Thomas D. Bartelt, Richard E. Odgers, Robert A. Ludwig, Moynard J. Marshall, Guenther H. Hennig, Dovid P. Haro.

**Bottom row:** James P. Sodlon, director, Donald T. Glosner, Gilbert L. Reid, Lawrence J. Waitrovich, George J. Rock, Wayne E. Witte, Gory H. Hoplin, Richard J. Venezia, Edward W. Bernier, Donald C. Souls, A. S. Petersen, James P. Ryan, Donald J. O'Neill, Gory H. Koch.



Mary Lou Bruton



Lauri M. Bousch



Gloria J. Bushow

## *Sacred Music Choir*



### **Sacred Music Choir**

**Top row:** Lauri M. Bausch, Mary M. Byrne, Thomas F. Kaye, Jim H. Mueller, Albert C. Cusick, Frank J. Krautkramer, Nancie S. Arbuckle.

**Middle row:** Gloria J. Bushaw, Frances M. Temple, Elizabeth J. Boesen, Bobbi J. Remke, Marcia E. Hardy, Mary Lou Bruton.

**Bottom row:** Susanne M. Kellgren, William H. Cain, sec-tres., Helen M. Caro, vice-pres., Art J. Bowman, pres., Jaan E. Fehlen, Mary A. Kohnen.



### Women's Interresidence Council

**Top row:** Marianne Bolosty, Mary Jo Donovan, Mel Lytle, Susan L. Hook.

**Bottom row:** Mary E. Torrey, corr. sec., Judy A. Zielinski, Mary E. Desmond, pres., Camille M. McGreevy, tres., Morgie L. McGee, rec. sec.

## Interresidence Council



Mary Desmond, IRC president, checked the "WR," women's residence hall handbook, with Jane McGuire, IRC moderator. The council, composed of residence hall presidents and an executive president, coordinates activities of the 14 University residence holls.

# Student Senate



Michael Bolger, Student Senate president, discussed the Senate agenda with Norbert Tlachac, moderator. The Senate includes representatives of school and activities councils.



## Student Senate

**Top row:** Jay R. Vanachen, Jane Bergman, James E. McQuaid, Robert W. Pirsein, Richard T. Fleck, Judy Bruce, Leo J. Zoeller, Edward J. Reilly.

**Middle row:** Brian P. Hendley, Mary L. Jungers, Susan E. Strack, David P. Smith, Mary E. Desmond, Karen M. Payette.

**Bottom row:** William D. Kaehny, Brian E. Gray, Mary Anne Puechner, carr. sec., Michael F. Jurick, vice-pres., Laraine A. Valerian, rec. sec., Thomas J. Piper.





Bob Weisham, Jim Murtough and Denny Gensch reviewed notes on this year's college debate proposition: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

The 1960-61 debate team, with about 20 members, participated in debate tournaments throughout the country. Several highlights of the season were the National Invitational Debate tournament at the U.S. Air Force academy in Colorado, the intercollegiate debate contest in Kentucky and the public debate in the Marquette Union where Marquette debaters defeated a team from Northwestern. Joseph B. Laine, debate director, called this year's team "the best overall squad we've had in my six years' experience here." The debate program is open to all full time undergraduate students. Positions are awarded on a tryout basis.

## Debate



Debate coach Terry Ostermeier (second from right) gave debating tips to Denny Gensch (left), Bob Weisham and Jim Murtough.

## Radio-TV



Mike Johnson and Jim Ward read a script while Sandy Simonick provided sound effects.





Fred Van Remortel, Sandy Simonick, Mike Johnson and Dick Long discussed radio and television techniques. The radio-TV workshops were utilized in the curricula of the Speech school.

## Workshop



Stephen Lombardi and Loraine Valerian learned the technical aspects of radio and television production as they made instrument adjustments.



Stephen Lombardi (left), Ralph Eckoff (foreground) and Gregory Gorok (right) helped put Bob Pirsien on the air. The television workshop gave students the opportunity to produce, direct and stage their own shows.



# SENIORS

*"The new society that technology is building demands a grasp and competence among the mass of citizens undreamed of in earlier civilizations."*—ADLAI STEVENSON

THE INITIAL impact of the Soaring Sixties upon the college graduate will be felt most keenly when he seeks a job. In many cases, the job will have sought him before graduation. An accelerated industry talent search is offering graduates excellent job opportunities in many fields.

Demand is great for physicists, chemists, mathematicians and other technicians of the space age. Dentists, doctors, lawyers, nurses and teachers continue to be sought, with schools unable to graduate as many replacements as are needed.

There is also an increasing demand for engineers. Further, there are many openings for college-trained accountants.

Job recruiters are concentrating on quality, searching for the students with the best grades. Clearly, the value of college education has not depreciated. Indeed, it is more precious than ever before and, from all indications, a degree will increase in value as the Sixties continue to soar.

But along with specialization, job recruiters are seeking those with the broad background of a liberal education which cultivates the thoughtful, informed man upon whom a democratic culture depends so much.

This liberally educated man has come to be the symbol of Western society, for he is the symbol of freedom.

Thus, despite pressure from all other interests, the colleges and universities of the country must find time and space to continue to produce this man.

The Soaring Sixties present distressing problems. More than ever before, the solution of these problems demands a grasp of man's nature and his world.

Leadership of the future belongs to the university-educated man.

# Graduate School



Donna Katt, Graduate student, examines a specimen in morphology of plants lab.



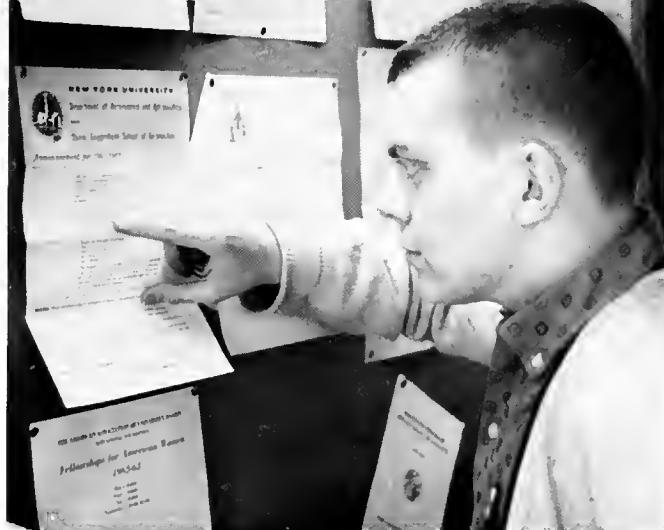
Fr. John F. Abbick, S.J., and Jim Ebben, Graduate student, pause for a chat in Bellarmine hall.



The Graduate sodality meets with Fr. John F. Abbick, S.J., moderator.



Margaret Hoffmann and Nancy Butler, Graduate students in psychology, collect data for experimental study.



Tom Lorus, Graduate student in journalism, checks notices on the Graduate school bulletin board in Bellarmine hall.



## Graduate School

Some Graduate students hold assistantships, serving as instructors in the laboratories and classrooms of the University. One of these is Jane Cempuro (right), who watches Jim Panenka, Robert Plecash and Janet Radowec perform an experiment in a chemistry lab.

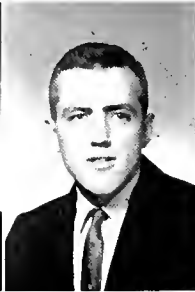


Journalism Graduate students discuss problems of the contemporary newspress with Joseph Mader (top of circle), journalism professor.

William Adamovich  
Thomas C. Bonker  
Harold L. Barber  
James J. Borden  
Brian P. Berry  
Boyd E. Best



William T. Billings, Jr.  
John P. Biwer  
Robert R. Blum  
Thomas P. Bohler  
Duane C. Bojack

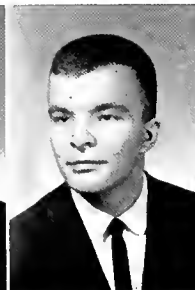
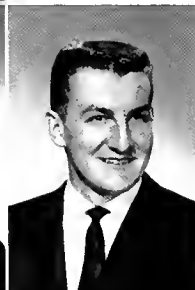


Thomas P. Bonness  
Robert F. Borst

David J. Boulay  
Francis P. Brody

Sr. M. St. Bridget  
Terry D. Briscoe

Barbara A. Burek  
Richard C. Bush



### Business Administration Council

**Top row:** Thomas J. Metz, Fred Bureau, Daniel Donovan, William F. O'Regan, Richard H. Sonnentag, John E. Esser, Terrance F. Vitha, James J. McDonald.

**Bottom row:** Mary Ellen Smith, Sharan A. Butenhoff, sec., Keith G. Myers, tres., Jay R. Vonachen, pres., David B. Jahnsan, vice-pres., Petrina J. Critelli, Patrick J. Lynn.

If I can get my thumb out of this thing, I may finish the test.  
Paul Trempala runs up a column of figures on the adding machine.



# Business Administration





**Mine still says one and one are three.**

Robert Fitzsimmons and James Prior check the accuracy of their totals.



## Business Administration

**What da ya think, Max—they look  
like our type?**

Charles Neidhoefer and Claude Schilling  
pose outside the Bus. Ad. college.

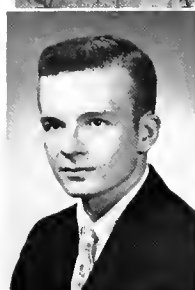
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John P. Dewane  
William F. Dooley  
Nancy J. Doran  
Ronald J. Dornott  
Michael J. Doyle



William L. Cleary  
Petrina J. Critelli  
Albert C. Cusick  
Maria T. D'Angona  
David David



Sharon A. Butenhoff John A. Campbell Wayne Chamberlain Susan A. Chaska  
Stephen W. Butler Richard Campobello Sr. M. Charles Willard J. Chaska





John L. Drees



Gregory T. Dunlop

Raymond J. Evenson

Ronald J. Fatten

John E. Esser

Raymond F. Fabbri

Dale J. Feather

## Business Administration



**What a spot for an aquarium.**

James Janz and Don Kuhn glance at the bulletin board.



John J. Felzer

William T. Flannery

Donald F. Flynn

John F. Fortin

James T. Fuller

John A. Furr

David E. Gennrich

Kenneth Giordon

Charles S. Giovetti

Shirley A. Glowacki

William J. Glumm

Robert G. Goodman



**Blasted nag pulled a leg muscle on the last turn.**

Bernard Osterkorn and Rudolph Cherney compare the ads in two newspapers.



James V. Huemann



Dell F. Heney

Clinton E. Hogstrom

George H. Huber, Jr.

David R. Heying

Frank Huber, Jr.

W. James Huelkamp



Allan A. Gorski

Robert N. Hackett

James J. Grady

Richard T. Hackl

Jean D. Grady

Thomas P. Hafsoos

William J. Graff

John A. Harrington, Jr.

Anthony J. Granata

Peter J. Hebein

Urban R. Haas

Joseph J. Hegarty



I know this will be the last Homecoming. We're sure to drop football.

Harry Hibner and Gerald MacDougall stop to talk near the entrance of the building.

## Business Administration



**There he goes—out of my life.**  
Ann Gruenke pauses outside the  
Bus. Ad. building.

## Business Administration



**That is where you write your nome, Grimes, right there!**  
Fr. Francis Ziegler, S.J., makes a point in accounting class.

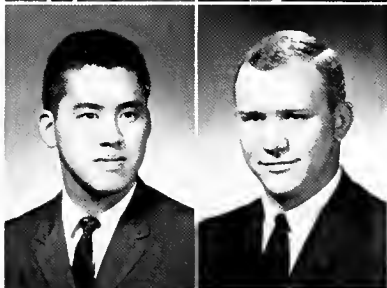
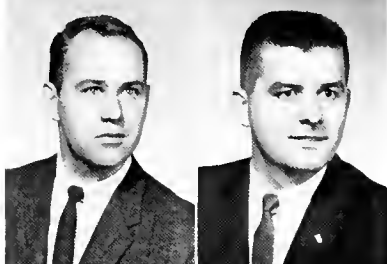
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William J. Klusman	Daniel A. Krier
Thomas E. Kneofsey	Karen A. Kriafske
Joseph P. Knopp	Raymond Kurkowski
Robert A. Koch	David O. Longe
Karl K. Kromoris	Donald J. Laurent



Gerold T. Jonis	Doniel E. Kautzky	Patrick T. King
William A. Johnson	Laurence R. Kelly	Ronald A. King



Robert J. Jese      Les W. Marsh  
 James C. Liegl      William J. Mattek  
 Ronald H. W. Lum      James J. McDonald  
 David J. MacDougall      Thomas R. McMahon  
 William J. Maher      Richard E. Mehring  
 James E. Maloney      John J. Melk



Thomas J. Metz      John N. Mickelson      Thomas F. Miller  
 James W. Meyer      Joseph J. Miller      Kamel M. Moghrabi



**I'm not going to shoot. Just come to my class for a change.**

Prof. Joseph Atwood, Bruce Robertson and Robert Blonski stop to talk outside Carpenter hall.



**In that case, Sister, you use rule B, and poke him in the eye with the pointer.**

Frances Greiff and Sr. St. Bridgit go over their notes from the last class.

Business  
Administration





Tom L. Peltier



## Business Administration



Edward J. O'Keefe   George W. Orcutt   Ransford W. Palmer  
Paul G. Oleksiuk   Helen T. Ouellette   Roland A. Payer



Charles J. Mallica   Ziad Y. Noshif  
Patricia A. Moore   John P. Neory  
James P. Morris   Gerald P. Nett  
John H. Moulis   Norbert Niedzwiecki  
Jerome K. Muller   Clyde K. Niquette  
James P. Murphy   Edward F. O'Brien



**I could slide down.**  
Students descend from the fifth floor after class.



**He asked me what was between us and I said three seats.**  
Students listen to a lecture in a marketing organization class.



**Where did they put the aquarium?**  
Poul Zion stops at the bulletin board between classes.



Robert F. Perske  
Michael J. Pfau

Ronald J. Pfeiffer  
John E. Past

Dennis R. Patter  
F. Fred Pawell

## Business Administration



Ronald A. Pawell	Greg Ripp
Mary Ann Puechner	Isaura Rivas
Dennis T. Rakawski	Edward C. Rachon
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Thomas W. Reilly	Gerald J. Rapicky

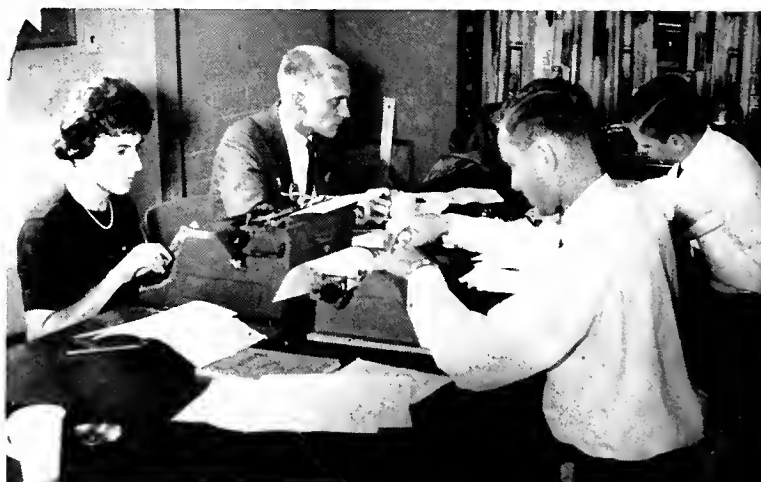


**Now fellows, I don't like these all male sections any better than you do.**  
Prof. Theodore Marburg lectures on the economic history of Great Britain.

Donald R. Rosseisen	Martin J. Sedlocek
William E. Schoefer	Edward L. Shonk
William H. Schotz	Dennis P. Shealy
Wayne E. Schink	Charles E. Sikorski
Gordon A. Schuetz	Janet I. Smith
Robert J. Schweitzer	James H. Sonntog



**When is he going to adjourn to the Stratford?**  
Eldon Bloedorn, Bob Chmielewski and Tom Chmielewski work on accounting problems during class.



**What's magic about these margins?**  
Sharon Butenhoff, David Johnson, Keith Myers and Jay Vonachen work on stories for the Wheel.

Antoinette M. Sowo	William S. Spitz	Leonard J. Stevens
John Spangenberg	William C. Stemper	Robert V. Storey



## Business Administration

Lloyd A. Strauss



**This guy can't be real!**

Students listen to a lecture on the economic history of Great Britain.

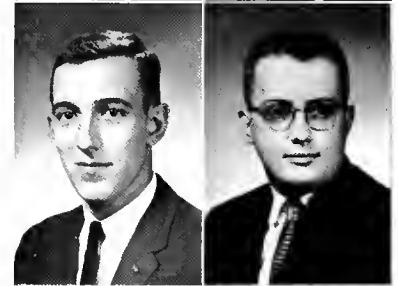
## Business Administration



**Which will give out first—my lower jaw or my elbow?**

Students hear a lecture in business policies.

Robert M. Ulatt	James F. Woedekin
William L. Utley	Alan J. Wagner
Harold Vandenberg	Michael J. Ward
Joseph F. Vitek	Morionne T. Wilkins
Mory Ann Vitek	Richard W. Yob
Terrence F. Vitha	Anthony J. Zagorski



James F. Thill	Norman R. Thoresen	Morvin R. Toepfer
William J. Thom	Phil J. Tabin	Edward H. Trier, Jr.

**Charles R. Theis**







Earl W. Ah Moo

Donald Arbow

Herbert M. Asato

Richard Bauerfeind

John M. Alexander

Raymond F. Arvish

Alvin J. Ashby

William Becker



# Dentistry

Al Savaglio and Bill Levihn look over teeth during an anatomy class.



Floyde E. Benedict  
Kenneth Bergsbaken  
Jack R. Bohanan  
Charles C. Bona



James C. Boyd  
James B. Chidester  
Roger L. Comeau  
Frank D'Aquila, Jr.  
James R. Davis

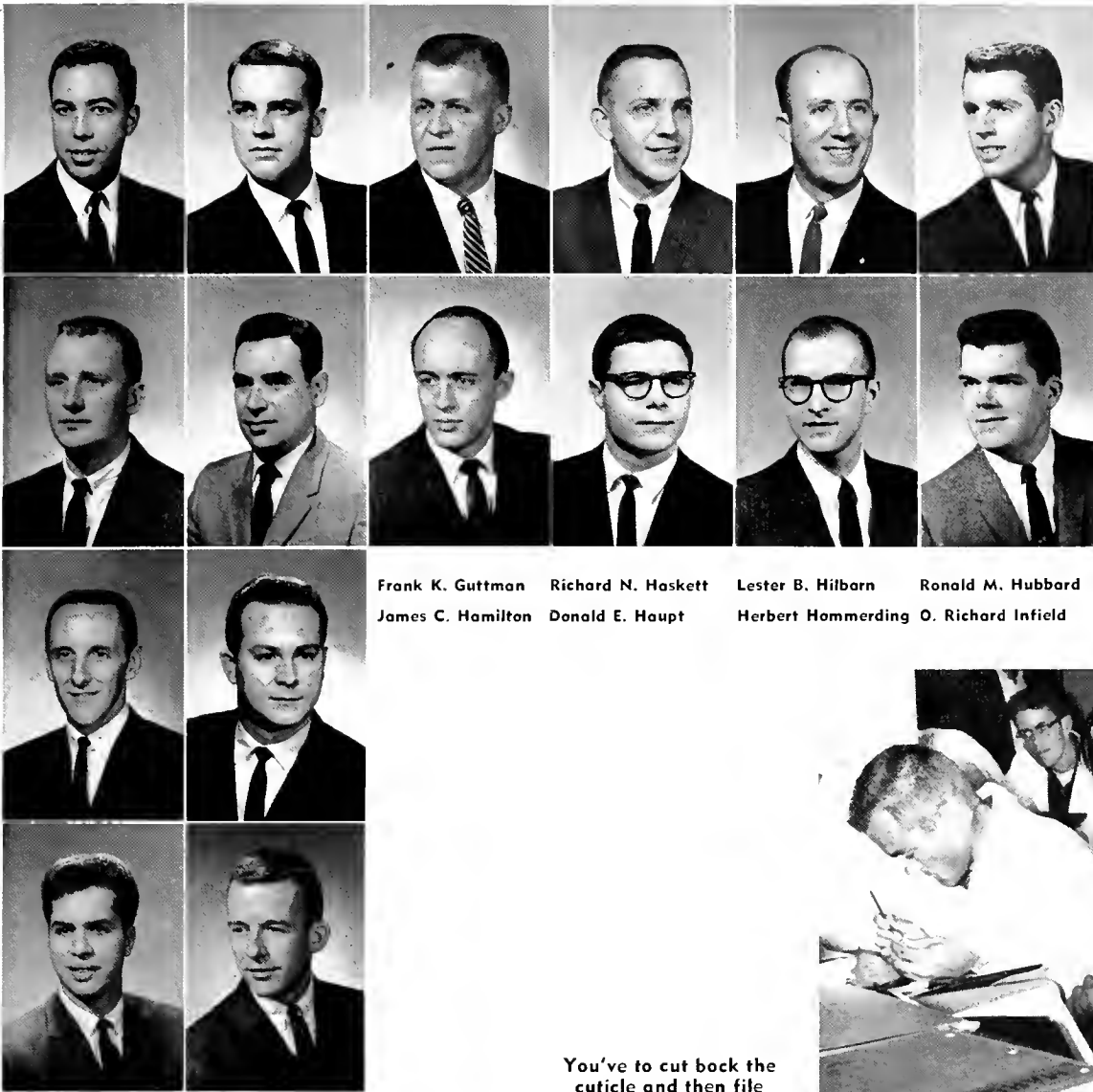


## Dental School Council

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**Bottom row:** Mary Hebblewhite, Gilbert Reid, vice-pres., Art LaBelle, pres., Jane Bergman, sec., Louise Krininger.





Frank K. Guttman Richard N. Haskett Lester B. Hilbarn Ronald M. Hubbard  
James C. Hamilton Donald E. Haupt Herbert Hommerding O. Richard Infield

William F. Dresen Francis J. Gillette, Jr.  
Scott R. Ewers Bertram Greenberg  
Richard T. Fleck Carl W. Grosspietsch  
Nelson J. Gendusa Herman F. Grunske

You've to cut back the  
cuticle and then file  
the nails

Dr. Jahn White, oral  
anatomy instructor, helps  
students during a lab.



## Dentistry



### Contact Point

**Top row:** Richard Stanchina, Jahn Cuomo, Richard Wickford, Bob Schvenskey, Tom Wehmeyer, Mihran Bashirian.

**Middle row:** Jack Keuper, Audrey Schmidt, Barbara Mittmann, Jane Bergmann, Thomas Barry.

**Bottom row:** Stan Sehler, Art LaBelle, editor, Barry Valocich.



Elmer Wheaton, Richard Jewell and Don Souls examine specimens in a lab.



If I only knew what I was doing . . .  
Gilbert Reid carefully works on model teeth in lab.

Harold J. Kear	Lowell S. Lakritz
Michael J. Kelchak	Ronald J. Lese
David A. Kent	William C. Levihn
Gary D. Koch	Patrick W. Lynch
Ronald J. Labinski	Thomas K. Manolis



Sheldon G. Ivers	Lowell T. Johnson	Martin M. Kaneshiro
Malcolm Jendresen	Sabura Kami	John L. Kapust



Dentistry

# Dentistry

Jerome H. Margrott   John C. Mayer  
 Guy C. Morkham   John B. McCormick  
 John E. Matson   Ronald D. Meyers  
 Donald J. Mauthe   Charles R. Mitchell  
 Frederick R. May   Robert J. Mitchell



Thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four?  
 Fred Budwarth learns dental techniques in lab.



Peter P. Motyka, Jr. Eugene G. Newhouse Anthony J. Occhietti  
 Richard E. Mutchler Joseph S. Nykoza Wayne G. Peorce



Man, that's a molar's molar.  
 Dental students relax in the Dental school cafeteria





James P. Sadlon  
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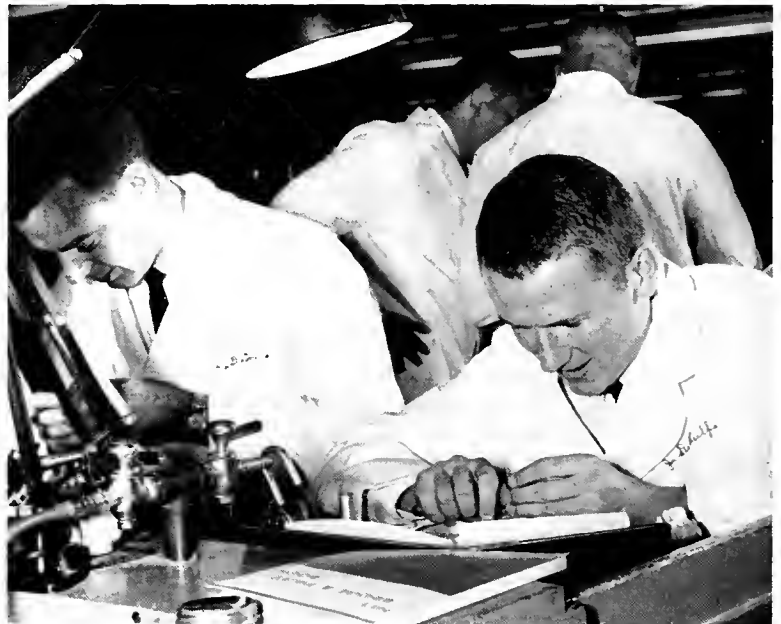
Alessandro Savaglio  
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Jay R. Schauer  
William Schoshinski  
Howard W. Schulze



Samuel A. Petersen  
A. Edward Plotzke  
Som J. Poidmore  
Luis R. Portelo

Wayne G. Pullen  
Gilbert L. Reid  
Thomas L. Rickert  
George J. Rock



Soy, these slides are better than last week's.  
Joe DeWulf checks slides in a crown and bridge lab.



## Dentistry

I don't mean to butt in, Joe, but don't you think  
you ought to read the chapter before you  
start pulling teeth?

Mike Stepovich watches as Dr. Milton Meinhardt  
works on Raymond Timm in the clinic.

## Dentistry



Ned. E. Settimi  
Ned J. Sloan

Ronald R. Slowey  
Carl J. Smith

Howard F. Smith, Jr.  
Marlowe L. Sprain

Michael L. Stepovich  
Ray D. Stover



Richard J. Tatro  
Gerald C. Tempesta  
Trygve B. Tobiasen  
Tom T. Waldbillig

William M. Waldera  
Norman Weiss  
Elmer J. Whealon  
Wayne E. Witte



**No, you'll not get a drop of our coffee.**

Thomas McNamara and Fred Scherer take a coffee break in the cafeteria.



**One more shot of this and you're through.**

Dental assistant Louise Kaeper helps a dentist in the children's clinic.



**Aw, come on, gong. I don't want my picture taken.**

Gerald Feldman and Marshall Feuer work in an oral anatomy lab.



# Dental Hygiene

Sally K. Alexander  
Mary C. Arts  
Claire T. Asbeck  
Mary M. Benedict  
Jane Bergmon  
Bonnie V. Bleckinger  
Carol A. Buch  
Betty L. Clinton  
Mary E. Connelly  
Betsy J. Doering



## Dental Hygiene Council

**Top row:** Mary Benedict, Mary Hebblewhite, Jane Schilling, Joan Smith, Sharon Tuominen, Barbara Raymaker, Louise Krinninger.

**Bottom row:** Audrey Schmidt, vice-pres.-tres., Jane Bergman, pres., Jeanne Knedle, sec.



**I never knew teeth could smell so bad.**

Instructor Mary Lou Masik makes a point to Audrey Schmidt, Mary Benedict and Patsy Naughtan.

Carol M. Esterung Susan M. Gerbenskey Ruth A. Gundlach Mary E. Hebblewhite  
Kathleen A. Foley Sandra E. Graff Kathleen C. Hackl Bonnie L. Haag





## Dental Hygiene

**And if you jab this right down into  
the cavity . . .**

Sophomores Anne Moersfelder and  
Loretta Norstrum work in a lab.

Barbara J. Mittmann Loretta A. Norstrum  
Anne M. Moersfelder Emilie J. Onsrud  
Carol M. Nadolny Carol G. Pitz  
Patricia M. Naughton Arlene C. Potter  
Christine M. Nolan Mary S. Quealy



**I wish she'd hurry up. My foot is getting sore.**  
Anne Moersfelder asks instructor Mory Lou Mosik  
a question.

Nancy J. Hoppe Annette Ketchum Jane E. Kneer Mary C. Laux  
Marguerite E. Kehoe Jeanne M. Knedle Barbara J. Kulmala Caroline K. Lesch





Kathleen M. Reno  
Dagnia T. Riteris

Judith A. Schaefer  
Audrey J. Schmidt

Joan M. Smith  
Marilyn K. Smittkamp

Conchita Spennetta  
Dorothy J. Stephens



Ann M. Stoegebauer  
Mary E. Tarrey  
Shoran L. Tuominen  
Patricia J. Verhogen



Teresa L. Wogner  
Sandra A. Walsh  
Judith M. Weston  
Sybil B. Winter  
Margaret R. Zeni

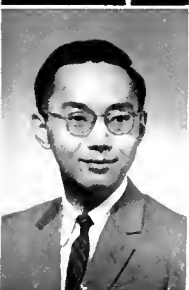
## Dental Hygiene



Mary Ellen Hebblewhite works with a Bunsen burner in lab.



Jeanne Knedle and Marguerite Kehoe examine an extraction.



Ronald J. Bacher  
Robert C. Bokke

Robert W. Baldus  
William L. Barthel

Roger A. Baumann  
Robert B. Bell, Jr.

Philip G. Berndt  
Thomas J. Biesiadny



### Engineering Council

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James R. Armstrong  
Joseph H. Arndt, Jr.  
Richard C. Auth

John J. Abramsan  
Ray C. Achterberg  
Robert A. Amann  
Joseph C. Andrulaitis  
Andrew Y. Arato

# Engineering



### Blueprint

**Top row:** Ronald W. Harkheimer, Robert B. Troendly, Ronald P. Reak, Edward M. Ogrin, Michael J. Mollerus.  
**Bottom row:** Robert D. Skach, co-editor, Joseph Warnemuende, co-editor.



**We've never yet missed an installment of Ruff and Ready.**  
Students study electrical engineering equipment in lab.



**Hurry up! It's almost time for Huckleberry Hound.**  
Engineering students make adjustments on lab equipment.

## Engineering

D. Kevin Corroll	David J. Cyra
Milon Cebossek	Leroy M. Debruin
Ernest L. Cody, Jr.	Thomas W. DeSworte
William J. Commins	Gerald J. Diederich
Leo J. Costello	James F. Dimino



Poul J. Breitboch	Thomas J. Broski	Kenneth J. Brzonkolo	Robert R. Butcher
John M. Brennan, Jr.	George P. Broske	Robert J. Burm	Kevin L. Corey



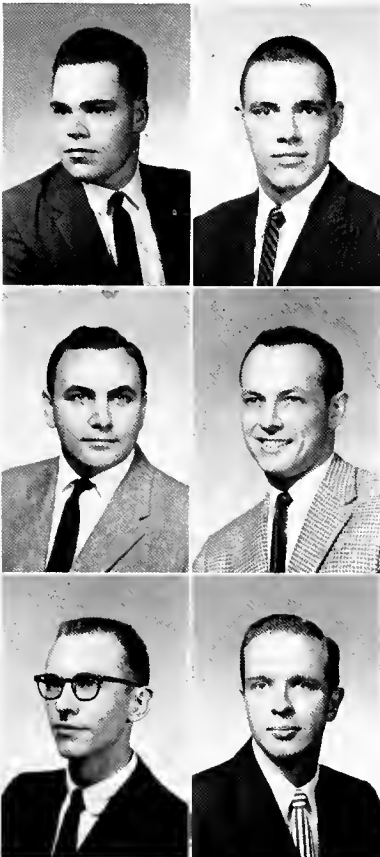


# Engineering



**The curse of an engineer!**  
Frank Mayer works with a slide rule.

Jack C. Dolezal  
Lean R. Engler  
John A. Enright  
Gerald A. Fehr  
John R. Fehringer  
Timothy C. Flanagan  
Eugene A. Flaersch  
Terrence J. Furtmann  
Ronald L. Gassner  
John L. Geraux



**Oh, goddie! A cartoon before the feature goes on.**  
Greg Bethke and Paula Blankstein listen to an engineering physics lecture.

James R. Geurts  
Edward A. Gillis  
Richard J. Gaeden  
James H. Grau  
Herbert J. Gurschke  
Frank E. Hall  
Miles F. Hallett  
Thomas L. Harp





Dennis R. Laock



James C. Kranz    James P. Kuhn  
Walter L. Kuchorski Robert E. Kussman



## Engineering



Merle W. Hauser    David A. Jordan  
Michael E. Hawley    Robert W. Jost  
Anthony W. Healy    William R. Jost  
Cordell C. Haffins    Leonard J. Kalinowski  
David W. Jahnsan    Patrick V. Kirby  
William O. Johnson    Donald J. Klug



**Exam time and not a seat in the place.**  
Narbert Domagalski checks an assignment before class.



**This is the third Dear Jahn letter I've gotten this year.**  
Greg Rase, Ted Palmer and Lee Radasevich chat in the engineering house.

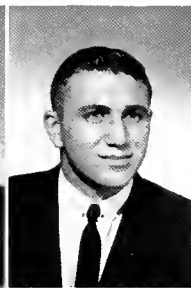
## Engineering



John T. Lancaster



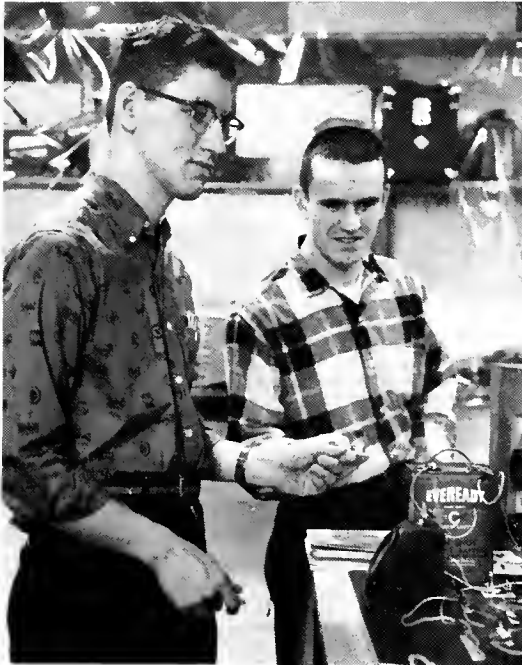
John T. Lane  
Gerald G. Lang



Norman J. Latino  
James F. Lewis



Walter Liberick, Jr. Edward A. Mass  
Richard C. Liebenritt Frank M. Mayer  
James R. Ligman William S. McCormick  
Terrence P. Lynch William L. Meinholz  
James E. Mackey Darrell R. Meulemans  
Joseph F. Maly Danavan G. Meyer



**This thing has just outlived its ninth life.**  
Henry Thompson and Ed Hassinger experiment  
in a electrical engineering lab.



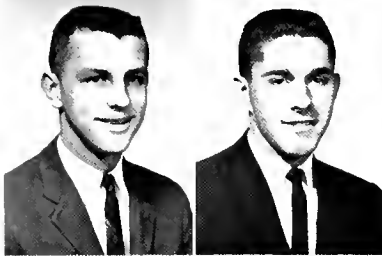
**This is Radio Marquette calling Moscow. Come in, Nikki.**  
Radio Amateurs Steve Grass, Andrew Arata and Jan Mitchell put through  
a call.

Kenneth E. Meyer	John J. Mollerus
Bob S. Miecznikowski	Robert R. Mooney
Richard Miks	Thomas G. Moore
Frank B. Miller	John T. Moroney
Robert W. Miller	Gerold S. Muehleck
Leo R. Mitchell	James V. Neyer



**Just relax while I attach this electrode to your arm . . .**

Frank Paulus, Roman Poetzel, Leo Mitchell, Bob Page and Fred Taeyaerts are engrossed in lab experiments.



## Engineering

Robert A. Nielsen	Robert E. Page
Robert B. Okon	Bernhard Polm



Theodore M. Palmer   Frank M. Paulus



**Then when she comes in sight—push this button.**

Tom Frichtl and Jim Kaminski set up surveying equipment.





**It's out the back door to the getaway car and we're off.**  
Students consult their instructor in a materials lab.

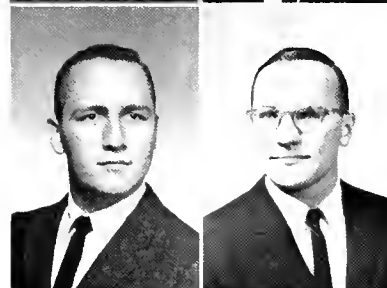


**Nothing like a draft notice to brighten an otherwise blue Monday.**

LeRoy DeBruin and Raymond Achterberg take time out between classes to study in the new engineering lounge.

## Engineering

James A. Ranner	Timothy C. Rogan
Robert E. Reece	Gregory J. Rose
Gerald F. Reinders	Lorry T. Roth
Anthony R. Ricciardi	Richard E. Sabaski
William H. Roche	Wayne A. Schaefer
Herbert T. Roedel	John F. Schoendorf



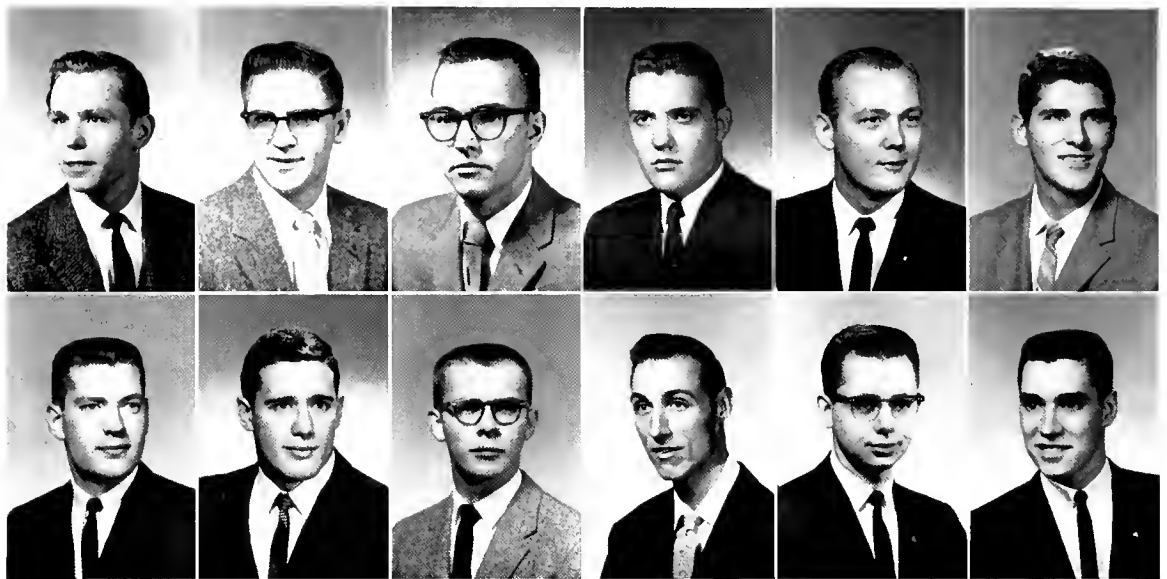
John A. Pluta	Richard A. Price
Roman W. Poetzel	Ray G. Quasius, Jr.



William P. Pedersen	Poul A. Pelligrino
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Lawrence Schremser  
James J. Schuster

Martin A. Seitz  
Michael J. Shea

Norbert C. Sinnott  
Donald J. Sitter

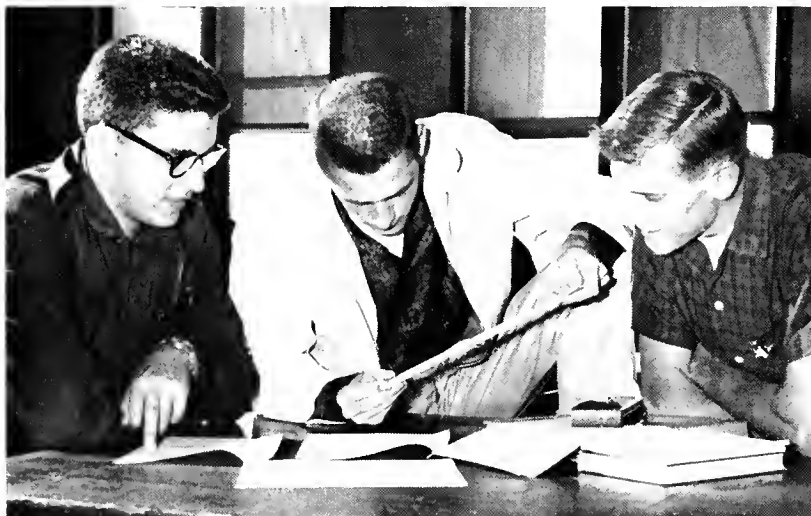
John M. Smith  
Jerame Sokalowski



Ronald C. Sonntag  
Paul P. Spanier  
Dennis P. Sroka  
Jack J. Stiglich, Jr.



Edward B. Svihla  
Fred J. Taeyaerts  
Robert A. Ternus  
Richard E. Timmer  
John J. Trainer



**I don't think that this thing is accurate since my girl hit me over the head with it.**

Anthony Ricciardi, Gerald Diederich and Edward Gillis check some calculations on a slide rule before class.



## Engineering

**Well, it beats paying \$32.50 a month.**

Baron Schultz, engineering student, stops on the stairs of the Science building to rest before class.



Richard L. Zoepfel

## Engineering



Gerald P. Wirtz

Donald H. Woller

James J. Ziehr

Kenneth P. Woelfel

James D. Zenner

David W. Zdan



Donald W. Weber

Michael R. Wenzel

Robert J. Wenzel

Michael R. Williams



### How do you like your steak?

Paul Egan and Bob Narbutas adjust some electrical equipment during class.

Robert B. Troendly  
Jan Vanden Kieboom  
Duane J. Venner  
William R. Vitacca  
Joe T. Warnemuende



See, I had the right gouge. He just gave the wrong test.  
Students study together in the engineering library.



### Journalism Council

**Top row:** John J. Sanka, William Heufelder, Ray Rossman, vice-pres.

**Bottom row:** Gerrie L. Nasalik, Brian E. Gray, pres., Rosemary McCarty, sec.

Donno Roe Foran	Brian Elliott Gray
Raymond F. Ford	Dennis E. Gruse
James P. Gannon	Jaymes A. Hayeland
Robert John Glessing	James E. Held
Claudia G. Ebert	William F. Heufelder
Jacqueline D. Grace	Charlene Holtgreve



# Journalism

**That's spelled L-U-K-E.**

Prof. Lucas Staudacher helps Steve Nicely and Nancy Majak edit wire copy during an editing lab.

Kathleen H. Byrnes	Alex Chodoczek, Jr.	Bonnie M. Domrose
Ned P. Carboni	Georgia J. Dominski	James A. Foley



Glorio J. Bester



Dorothy Horzempa Mary E. Lytle  
 Kathleen E. Hug Nancy K. Majak  
 J. Patrick Kane Neil A. Martin  
 Brian E. Kelleher Walter R. McCabe  
 Julianne Lezotte Rosemary McCarty  
 Beverly A. Lockbaum Margaret L. McGee



**Why just last week, I was sitting in those very seats . . . and then my parents decided that I had to make a living.**

Robert Woessner, graduate assistant, lectures to his journalism English I class.

## Journalism



**Dear Mam, . . .**

City editor Ken Stack, checks his reporters' copy during a reporting job.

Daniel P. McGivern Martha A. Milks John R. Mulvihill  
 R. Timothy Metz Thomas J. Moritz Stephen R. Nicely



Jane A. Quick







Mary Lou Tapa  
Carol M. Tylutki

Laraine Valerian  
John F. Vrtis

Kathleen T. Welsh  
Patricia A. Willems

Kathryn L. Zahony  
Dan J. Zeller



Samuel W. Sherrill  
Judith A. Silvis  
Laurence P. Smith  
Susan E. Strong  
Sally C. Thran

Raymond A. Rossman  
Barbara M. Rugowski  
Glary A. Ryan  
Judith F. Sontilli  
Carol A. Schaber  
Robert F. J. Schmidt



## Journalism

You insert tab A into slot B,  
then . . . .

Dennis Byrne sets a line of type  
in the typography lab.

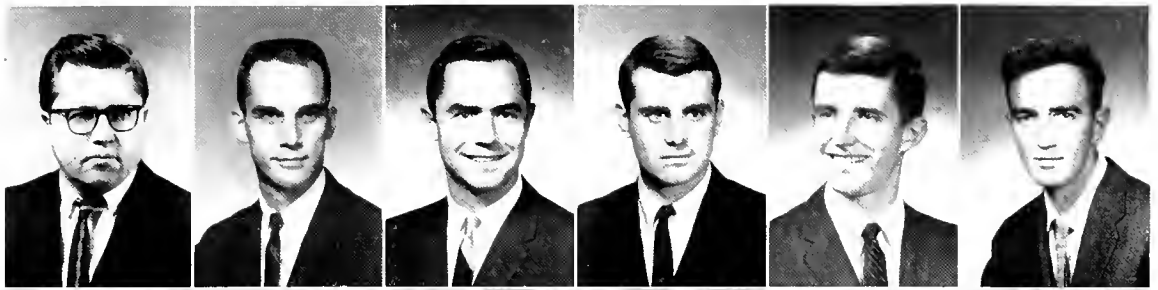


You only spell fot with one T.

Tribune city editor Tom Nemon helps Roger Yockey with a story  
he is writing during the reporting lab.



# Law



John H. Bennett

Richard S. Bolte

Philip R. Brehm

Michael Donnelly

Joseph J. Binsfeld

Dennis R. Boyle

Patrick F. Brown

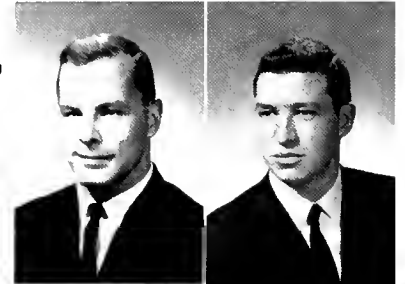
Russell A. Eisenberg



## Oyer! Oyer!

**Top row:** John Wylie, Donald Kraemer, business manager, Donald Knapp.

**Bottom row:** Karl-Maria Dunst, Prof. Calvin W. Corman, Faculty Advisor, Robert E. Meldman, editor.



William F. Fox

William M. Hayden

Robert R. Henzl

Richard D. Kaestner



Edward R. Koiser

James A. Kern

Kenan J. Kersten

Robert E. Kuelthau

Kathleen M. Malone



## Law Council

**Top row:** Kenan Kersten, Richard Ninneman, A. David Cook.

**Bottom row:** Robert Meldman, David Smith, pres., Dean Seitz, R. Philip Brehm, Charles Mulcahy.

Thomas M. McGinn John H. Poulos  
Robert J. Merfeld David I. Rothstein  
Darryl K. Nevers Gilbert D. Sedor  
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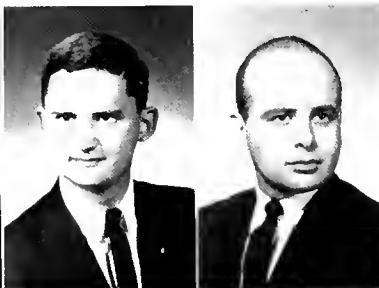
**The Constitution bores me. How are you guys coming with the nursery rhymes?**  
Jerome Gull, Jerry Haushalter and Martin Schreiber study in the law library.



**Whot do you mean, "No open book test?"**  
Students listen to a lecture in Domestic Relations' class.

## Law

David L. Walther Maurice B. Weisfeldt  
Richard J. Weber John B. Werra



**In ten seconds, he should pass right under here.**  
Ronald Aushwitz studies on a balcony in Sensenbrenner hall.

# Liberal Arts



## Liberal Arts Council

**Top row:** Thomas J. Sorouf, Thomas A. Leonard, Marcio E. Skworek, Larry M. Murphy, John C. Gower.

**Middle row:** Judy C. Hostreiter, Mary C. Walsh, Gordon J. DeHond, Martho Ann Blask, Poul D. O'Malley.

**Bottom row:** Carole A. Murphy, Robert A. Vacca, tres., Brion Hendley, pres., Kathleen A. Whalin, rec. sec., Bruce J. Horacek, vice-pres., Janice A. Ehegortner.

Margaret Bachhuber	Robert Barford
Maureen F. Baggott	Judith A. Barnhort
Robert T. Bale	George E. Barron
Colleen M. Bannen	Eleanore C. Barts
Gary J. Barczak	Mildred Basarich



Thomas J. Agnew	James M. Allen	Lynn L. Asp
Rachel M. Ali	Mary Anne Archdale	Jeanette A. Babicz



Richard J. Abler, Jr.





Diego L. Bostionutti Bert L. Boumgortner Patricia F. Bemis Beverly J. Berres  
Mory C. Bouernfeind Michael G. Becker Carol L. Benore Sr. M. Beth

## Liberal Arts



**In a moment you'll be powerless (to resist my charms).**  
Morge Romeo and John Smith practice their first aid.



Thomas A. Bierdz Robert R. Bloenk  
James F. Bishop Kathryn L. Bloomfield  
Joan S. Blonkenheim Nora O'Melia Bluhm  
Mortha Ann Bosk Anne C. Bodi



**Dear Sir, I love you. Your car is nice too. I live at . . .**  
Using the hood of a car as a desk, a student writes a note.



Lillian C. Bozak    Mary Beth Bregenzer    Angelo P. Bruscata    Stanley P. Budrys  
 Mary C. Eraden    Patricio A. Brennan    Monica A. Buchanan    Suson A. Butz



## Liberal Arts

Roseanne M. Bodinet    Robert J. Banner  
 Elizabeth J. Baesen    Michael J. Borer  
 Sharon Lee Bold    Eugene B. Boran  
 T. Michael Bolger    Barbara R. Boylan



**I hope he's watching my form.**

Sharon Callahan and Marianna Egle take advantage of a warm October day to play tennis.



**The coat? Why I made it from an old library tapestry.**

John Boyon and Linda Larsen stop to talk outside Johnston hall.





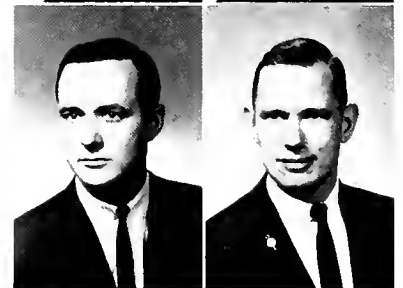
Cynthia, what are you doing on the floor?  
Paul Zurich rests in his car.

## Liberal Arts



I hope he doesn't mind. My finger's stapled to it.  
Joseph Faderera and John Hubertz discuss a point made in a previous class.

Roch M. Carter	John J. Celichowski
Carol A. Carty	Thomas J. Cesorz
Kathleen M. Cosey	Louis E. Cherico
Potrick E. Cassidy	Joseph R. Chesen
Joan P. Caton	Richard E. Cheski
Mary J. Cavanaugh	Harry C. Christensen



Mory C. Cahill	Dominic J. Carini
Michael J. Capek	Roseann Carrall



Rosalie J. Ciciarelli    Paul F. Cole  
 Annette J. Ciolli        Thomas J. Conley  
 Garrett M. Clanton      Cathy A. Connell  
 Judith A. Clark         Anita M. Cramer  
 John P. Clifford        Sheila R. Creighton  
 Colleen L. Coghlan     Don H. Crinklaw

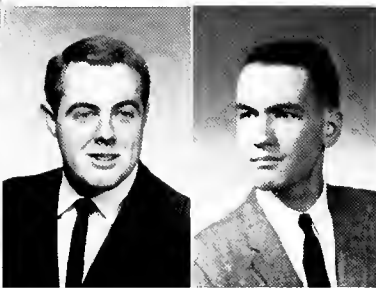


#### Fast break . . .

Lee Borowski, Bob Hornak and Ron Glaser ponder a question in Father McCabe's logic class.

### Liberal Arts

Neal J. Crowley    Charles R. Cyr  
 Jon A. Cyganiak    Mory E. Danielson



Takes two to tango, buddy. You're in the way.  
 Jack Frestel and Eloine Marks enjoy a joke in Johnston hall.



Robert R. Doligale    Marcia K. Donovan  
Carol A. Dollear    Mary Jo Donovan



Beatrice A. Dargin    Patricia H. Dermody  
William V. Dashek    Marlene E. Derr  
Emo De Felice    Patricia De Vaney  
Gordon J. De Hond    Mary Frances Dewane  
Myron E. Demers    Susan F. Dick  
Robert Denison, Jr.    Jane E. Diedrich

## Liberal Arts



I don't understand it; she just looked me in the eye and said, "George, if you can't drink, then I have no use for you."  
Two students stop behind the library to talk.



Throw just one more eraser at me and you're out of the class.  
Fr. Bernard Cooke, S.J., lectures to his Psalms' class.

## Liberal Arts



**But you can't leave me up here!**

Tim Fredman works out on the parallel bars in the gym.



**Back home in INDIANA the ratio was better than this!**  
Students listen to a Physics lecture.



Vivian R. Darsey  
Carol A. Dowling

Arthur P. Drechsel  
John T. Duffey



Frances M. Dundan  
James L. Dunlavy  
Mary Patricia Dunne  
Constance Duplessie  
Sonja A. Eberhard  
Margaret F. Ecks

Janice A. Ehegartner  
Diane E. Ellefsen  
Jane C. Engels  
John F. Fallon  
Donna M. Fedor  
Dennis J. Ferriter



## Liberal Arts

**I think you get more out of these small sections, anyway.**  
A few students relax on the grass behind O'Hara hall.

Daniel H. Finlay    Mary L. Fox  
Cathleen M. Finley    Ann P. Fraker  
Nonnita M. Fleming    Peter C. Franklin  
John P. Fludas    Richard E. Fredricks



**Next class, we'll have to move on to B.**  
Sr. M. Violette explains an algebra problem to her class in human development and learning.

John W. Fulcher    Billie J. Galka    Jerry J. Galloway    James R. Gebert  
Ambrose Furey, Jr.    Michael F. Gallahue    Katherine L. Garson    Sr. M. Gerald







**We've got him cornered—now fire!**  
Helen Coman, Mary Ann Higgins and Jackie Bell deliver the ball in bowling class at Gesu school.



**Are you sure you'll need that much ink for the final?**  
Jackie Miday and George Gialamas do an experiment in a cell biology lab.

Judith T. Grzesik	Joanne M. Hafran
Paul R. Gudmundsen	Paul W. Hageman
Sandra K. Guegel	Paul J. Hagerty
Mary T. Haas	Kathy Hannan

## Liberal Arts



Sharan D. Gerschke	Lawrence E. Glynn	Mary A. Graham	Mary C. Griffith
Alicia M. Giddings	Alice I. Graham	Mary Ellen Grieshop	Michael Gryniecicz





Mary C. Hanratty    Joyce M. Hansen    Barbara A. Harper    A. Kathleen Hartl  
 Jacqueline R. Hansen    Irene M. Happ    Robert G. Horteker    Kristie L. Houlund



**Then you add two eggs . . .**

Prof. Clemens Hanneken discusses an algebra problem with his calculus class.



Selonie L. Head  
 Donald E. Heinkel  
 Brion P. Hendley  
 Sharan Hennessey



Ernest A. Herre  
 Victoria M. Herra  
 Robert A. Hershberg  
 Paul I. Hettich  
 Jacqueline Hodgins



**Science can be fun! Why isn't it?**

Students in a general biology lab work with slides and microscopes.

## Liberal Arts



Karen M. Hunt  
Mory A. Hurley

Catherine A. Hustead Roger A. Iacovoni  
John S. Hyman, Jr. Thomas J. Imray

Toni L. Itzin  
Arlene M. Jacobs



Stanley J. Horman  
Mary Anne T. Hren  
Richard Hryniewicki  
Paula M. Huck



Anne E. Haffman  
William H. Hoffman  
Martha M. Holman  
Anita C. Holmes  
Bruce J. Haracek



**Sociology 169—Advanced Beatnikism.**

Students in a comparative anatomy lab listen as their instructor explains the procedure for the next experiment.

## Liberal Arts

**Well! I do give A's out, you know.**

Prof. Paul Gauthier hands back an exam paper to J. Farrest Trembley in his elementary Russian class.



## Liberal Arts



Yes, I'm sure that his body would fit there.

A group of students watch as a friend puts the top of his car down outside the engine house.



I could be wrong . . . but I doubt it.

Prof. William Miller lectures to his American history class.

Judith L. Keeley  
Lawrence J. Keenan  
Jerald J. Kellner  
Carol A. Kelly



Jerame G. Kaskie  
Katherine N. Kall  
Maureen E. Keegan



George H. Jaegers  
Janet M. Jansen

Bernice E. Jelenchick  
Nathaniel Johnston  
Judy M. Jones  
Carl S. Jund

William D. Kaehny  
Loretta R. Kane



## Liberal Arts



**Sometimes I just feel lost in this sea of young, inquisitive faces.**

Patricia Kelley, graduate instructor, goes over homework before her French I class.

Mary Kay Kelly	Judy P. Kilanowski
Thomas G. Kempken	Sara J. Kildee
Sarah A. Kennedy	Mary Ellen King
John J. Kief	Paul A. Kintz



Charles C. Kleis  
Mary M. Kessler

F. Joan Kirwin  
William C. Klein

Carl H. Knoche  
Walter Knoche

John R. Knutsen  
Donald R. Kojis



**But it's my turn to have a date with him tonight.**  
Students in a microbiology lab discuss their last experiment.







Rito Loimins

James J. Loss

Frank D. Lehn

Mary Jeon Lewey

Diane M. LoMere

James R. Lebrun

Louise R. Lentzner

Andree J. Lloyd



## Liberal Arts

Ronald A. Kojis

Potricio Kuenzli

Kothleen A. Kaop

Thomas P. Kujawa

Suzanne E. Karnely

Henry F. Kulik

Roymond M. Kromer

Mary Ann Kwopy



**She always puts the garbage on top.**

James Baggatt takes time out for lunch in Johnston hall.



**It's guaranteed to make your teeth sparkle.**

Instructor Symreksanyi explains a trigonometry problem to his students.



Richard W. Long  
Paul L. Lurenz

J. Robert Lux  
Ruth M. Lynch

Rita M. Mahlberg  
Linda J. Mann

Judith C. Marinelli  
Rosemary Marchese



Judith F. Marks  
Joseph E. Martines  
Judith C. Mattesan  
Catherine Matthews

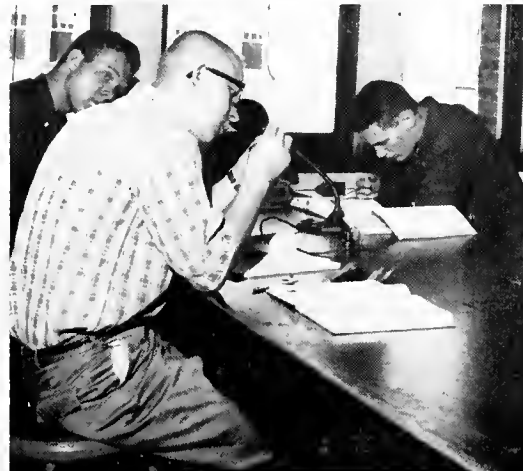
Peter J. Maxwell  
Mary J. McCabe  
Brenda M. McCarthy  
David M. McCarthy



**Hurry up, this radiator is getting hot.**

Jim Baffica and Nancy Sheehan have a discussion before class.

## Liberal Arts



**I know the bell rang, but until I thread this needle, I can't leave the room.**

Paul Schmitz, Fred Reheman and Gary Schwen saw work on a biology experiment.



**Come on, which one of you dropped the aspirin in my Pepsi?**

Pot Geraghty, Ken Culligan and Ruth Seligman relax outside the library.

Alicia F. McCormick Thomas J. McGovern  
Mary L. McCormick Florence M. McGuire  
William H. McEssy Mary C. McDermott  
Mary M. McEvoy Thomas J. McGurren



Michael F. McNally Janice K. Merfeld Madelaine Metzger Sr. M. Michaela  
Kathleen A. Melham George D. Metrey Thomas F. Mich Donald J. Mielke



## Liberal Arts



**According to Martin Luther . . .**

Fr. John Maddigan, S.J., and Joan Bielefeld discuss a problem in the Question Corner.



Now, folks . . .

Fr. George Bischofberger, S.J., lectures to his class on the Life of Christ.

## Liberal Arts



This is whot John would call using my head.  
A physical education class practices valley ball.

Mory Anne Moenert	Patrick W. Murphy
Mary M. Mross	Jayce M. Murray
Gerald W. Mullins	Thomas H. Nelson
Lorry M. Murphy	Elizabeth Neumann



Anthony E. Migas	James D. Miller	Angela T. Mischke	Kenneth W. Misevich
Judith A. Mikulsky	Brian J. Milroy	Alice M. Mischa	John C. Mohrfeld





John S. Neumeier



Susan M. Neyer

M. Carol Nevins

Judith A. Nieman

Marjorie J. Neville

Peggy A. Nickels

Janon R. Nolan

## Liberal Arts



**My, you have nice-looking knees.**

Prof. Robert Schweik points out an answer to his English 5 class.



Michael S. Nolon

Douglas W. Olen

Sarah A. Nolon

Sheila M. O'Loughlin

Judith M. Novesky

Barbara A. Olsen

Frank O'Brien

Koren M. Olson

Cathleen O'Cannell

Stephen R. O'Neil



**Who sweats mids?**

A student naps behind Johnston hall.





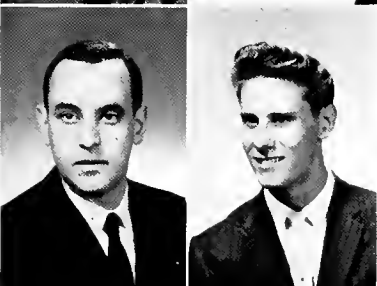
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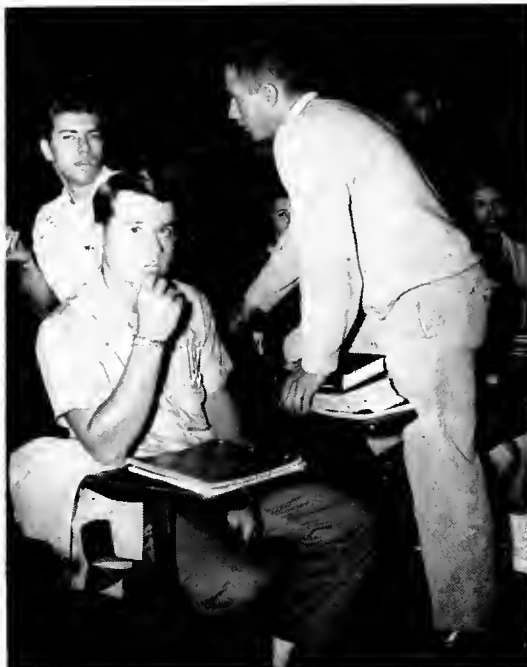
And there I was—the King of England on  
my right, the Prime Minister of France  
on the left. And I turned to them  
and said . . .

Prof. John Pick lectures to his literature  
class.



Now, students, I'm basically a kind and gentle teacher, but I must  
insist on your term papers being ready the second week of class.  
Fr. Michael Murray, S.J., lectures to his theory of ethics class.

## Liberal Arts



**So I told him, look Ness . . . .**

Ken Egide, Rager Bley and Dick Kabler wait for their political science class to begin.



**If you're looking for Greek goddesses, you've come to the wrong section.**

Fr. Richard Arnold, S.J., makes a point in his Greek class.

J. Frank Prette    Patricia A. Quade    Judith A. Quinn  
Daniel Przybylawski    Leonard J. Quadracci    Matthew H. Quinn

## Liberal Arts

Mary T. Ratner    Wayne R. Ringlien  
Walter H. Reynolds    Enrique M. Rivera  
Stanley M. Ries    Catherine M. Rahan  
Frances A. Ricigliano    Ronald J. Romeneska  
Joan D. Ring    Tobias A. Rath



Anne T. Rukus	Louis A. Schmitt, Jr.
Peter M. Sanfelippo	Jan E. Schneider
James G. Sargeant	Patricia B. Schammer
Robert Sawyer	Sylvia J. Schultz
Jaen K. Schoefer	Lois L. Schwarzhuber



All right, wise guy, you're supposed to be looking down.

Jim O'Marra, Bruce Bachtel, Brigid Dooley and Sandy Otten wait for their next class to begin in the Science building.

## Liberal Arts

Ed Schwellenbach	Jean M. Shaurette	William J. Sheeley
Nona M. Sehl	M. Linda Shaw	Mary Anne Sigler



All the king's horses and all the king's men . . .

A student rests at the library entrance.



Thomas F. Spinelle Laura Sprengelmeyer Barbara R. Stephens Julie V. Stier  
Sharon J. Sprague Sondra E. Stelter Marilyn Sternhagen Thomas J. Stilp

## Liberal Arts

Doris J. Sikorski William J. Smith  
Veidre M. Sitnick Anthony M. Smole  
Theresa Skowronski Belle A. Snyder  
Marcia E. Skwarek Nancy A. Sonnenshein



**A mouse!**

A physical education student exercises on the low horizontal bar.



**I always wear an apron for my house work; it keeps me neat and clean.**

Michael Kennedy performs an experiment in chemistry lab.



James R. Straub    Thomas C. Sushinski    Larry L. Swette    Paul E. Taddy  
David A. Suemnick    Thomas Swearingen    Marilyn J. Szilak    Peter A. Taddy



It's not better than the Stratford—but it's cheaper.  
Frank Crowe takes a drink in Johnston hall.



Robert W. Taylor    Charmaine C. Tucker  
Raymond K. Timm    Joan E. Unger  
Constance M. Todd    George H. Von Balen  
Kenneth J. Trainor    James E. Van Dyck



You're stepping on my toe, teacher.  
Prof. Richard Cannell discusses a paint with a student  
during his logic class.

## Liberal Arts



Botond S. Viragh	Nancy M. Wendlandt
Thomas E. Volk	Paul J. Weston
David M. Voss	Kathleen A. Whalin
Gerald W. Wadina	Kathryn M. Wheelihan
Raymond F. Wagner	Susan E. Willett
Mary J. Weller	Caren A. Wolf



**There is something wrong with this lens. All I can see is the girl at the next table.**

Marshall Freiman, Ralph Garenstein, John Crusoe, Clem Budny and Dave Stangl work a diverging lens experiment in physics lab.



**But you can't leave me now.**  
Mary Ann Gehl pauses in Johnston Hall.

Ja Anne Zimmerman

Florian S. Zalewski Kathleen A. Zierden  
Walter H. Ziemer Judith A. Zillman



Liberal Arts

# Medicine

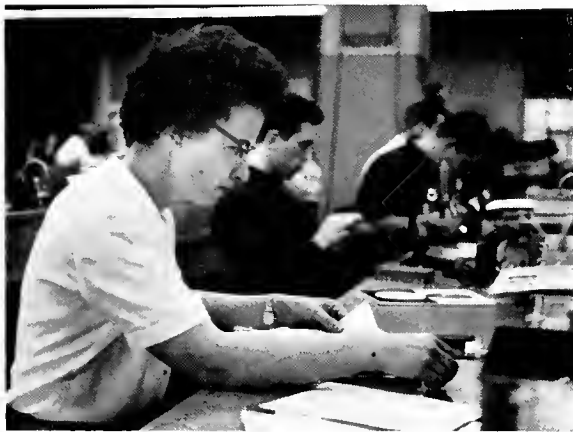
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## Medical School Council

**Standing:** Richard E. Wood, vice-pres., R. Dovid Helling, pres., James W. Keller.

**Seated:** Barbara A. Kulczycki, sec.



And then the slide brake and then  
I dropped my microscope . . .

A medical student prepares a report on her lost experiments in pathology.

William J. Baumann Charles Bergschneider George A. Bishop  
James C. Bergmann Ramon H. Bermudez Milan E. Blaskovics

Donald S. Blatnik John E. Connolly  
Don A. Bollheimer John W. Curtin  
Paul B. Borgesen Salvatore DeFrancesco  
Glenn O. Brotcher Mary Anne Dietz  
Jerome C. Brooks Michael A. Donlan  
Eugene J. Chap John Lewis Durkin





Denis D. Faber



Dennis J. Factor

Mary E. Farkas



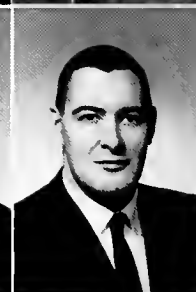
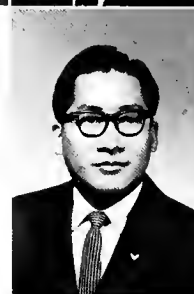
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Adam Fueredi



George P. Gersch

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Ronald E. Grossman  
Joseph E. Gutierrez  
William S. Harada  
William J. Held  
Clara V. Hussey



Robert G. Isom

Gene T. Izuna

James S. Janowiak

John P. Kampine

Robert Kastelic

James P. Kauth



## Medicine

### Big Brother is watching you.

A graduate student in medicine examines a slide under his microscope in lab.



### "Now what do I mean when I say this class is crowded?"

Dr. John Hirschboeck, dean of the school, delivers the weekly Tuesday afternoon lecture to the medical students in the auditorium.



Guenther Pohlmann

## Medicine



William R. Myers  
Donald J. Paluszko

Kenneth R. Peters  
Jon Pick

William J. Pier, Jr.  
Nancy J. Pleva



Thomas E. McCouley  
Thomas J. McDevitt  
John J. McKenna  
William Moskolk  
Robert E. Myers

Theodore A. Keller  
Charles J. Kienzle  
Roger W. Kloehn  
John J. Mossort  
William J. Mourer  
F. Fuller McBride



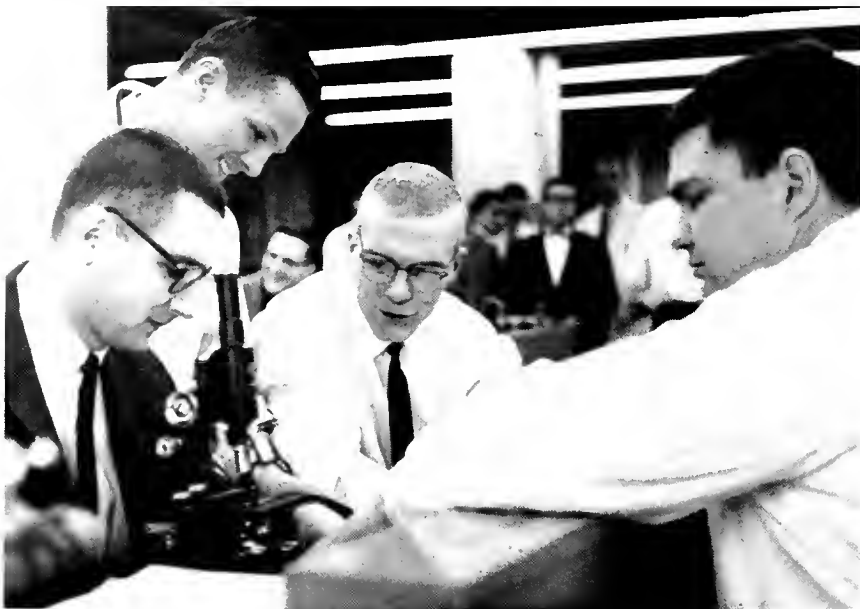
**"That's it—just a touch of the vermouth."**

Students sharpen medical instruments for use in the laboratory.



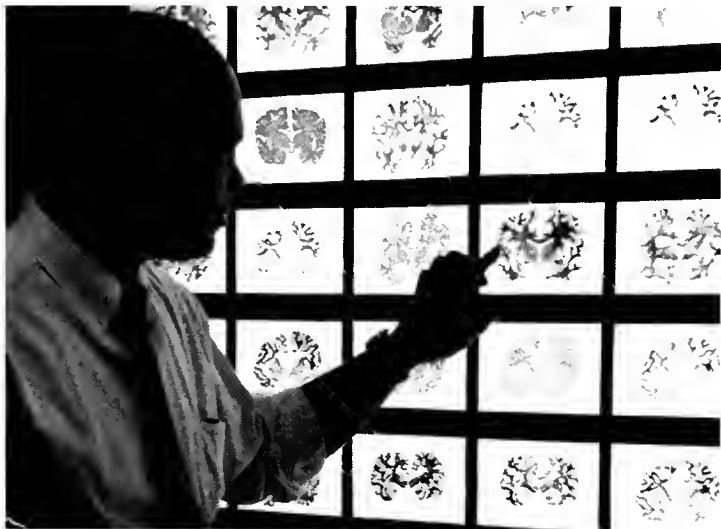
**"... after an hour I isolated the species—it was my thumb."**

Students compare notes on their latest experiments in the pathology lab before class begins.



**Oo-la-la! What legs that girl has!**

Several med students compare what they see in the pathology slides under the microscope.



**This is the most peculiar aquarium I've ever visited.**  
A doctor examines slide pictures of sections of the brain.

Stanley W. Sherry	Gregory J. Topetzes
Eugene P. Sinclair	Benjamin M. Tumo
Diane M. Spieker	Jerome J. Veronth
James E. Stewart	Gilbert S. Wadino
Robert E. Swencicki	John F. Wallerius
Paul F. Thesing, Jr.	Albert C. Yard



Richard Quolliotine	Lawrence J. Rossman
Thomas F. Roe	Walter Rottenkolber



## Medicine

**Robert Purfell, Jr.**







### Medical Technology Council

**Top row:** Martha E. Geppert, Carol A. Langenberg, Barbara A. Barsul, Sylvia C. Southern, sec., Mary E. Maher, pres.

**Bottom row:** Marilyn L. Gare, Judith M. Bruce, pres., Marilyn P. Martincic, vice-pres.

Lois A. Amann      Jaan M. Brien  
Patricia A. Bannen      M. Judith Bruce  
Josetta A. Berg      Elizabeth J. Byrne  
Kathleen A. Bonner      Kay M. Cornell

# Medical Technology



Emily M. Czajkowski      Jayce C. Frischmath  
Carol R. Ehrnst      Martha E. Geppert



**Oops, I forgot the olive.**

Jean Hartjes prepares a solution for testing in the lab.



Mary Joyce Word



Carol A. Mitchell    Barbara A. Oosten  
 Janet A. Morrissey    Mogdolen Redmond



Jane E. Kleiner    Camille C. Lentino  
 Beatrice B. Kyselo    Georgene A. Luser  
 Carol A. Longenberg    Barbara Michniewicz



If I'm really careful . . .  
 Patricia Venezia tests a chemical solution in the lab.



What is blue and green with yellow spots?  
 Sr. M. Claudette, Judy Haugen, Jean Hartjes and Sally Southern examine a specimen in the microscope.

## Medical Technology



Sister M. Anne Rito   Joan E. Betts   Ethel J. Breyhon   Marguerite Ceolla  
 Elanor E. Behling   Mory Ann Brennon   Sister M. Carlito,   Modge A. Core



**In my Easter bonnet . . .**

Sr. M. Thomas, O.S.F., caps Jean Kemp in the capping ceremony at St. Joseph's.



### **Nursing Council**

**Top row:** Carol A. Krolkowski, Sally D. Prijic, Pat A. Lasky, tres., Joan K. Brown.

**Bottom row:** Sue Strack, pres., Barbara L. Dutney, sec., Gail F. Kokal, Zita Obremski.



Susan J. Counsell  
 Jone E. Crawley  
 Mory Lee Croatt  
 Morlene J. Dalugo

Jo Ann L. Dillon  
 Beverly A. Dominski  
 Borbaro E. Dricken  
 Sister M. Edward  
 Sr. M. Elizabeth Ann

# Nursing

## Nursing

Susan I. Engelbaugh Patricia A. Freiburger  
 Frances M. Feldmann Ellen M. Freidheim  
 Marlene A. Ferguson Julianna Gaulke  
 Sandra L. Frank Barbara J. Giffin  
 Lynne Fredrick Lois R. Greene



**What some women wan't do for a mon.**  
 An instructor demanstrates the technique of giving bed baths on the dummy, Mr. Chase.



**I guess I showed her that I could spell her name.**  
 Sr. M. Carlita and Virginia Kraus entertain some young patients in the ward during the afternoon.

Mary L. Grimmer Judy E. Hamilton Mary E. Hart  
 Mary M. Grunewald Rosemary Harrington LaRita M. Hermes





**It's too bad our dorm's so far from campus.**

Several student nurses gather around the piano in the lounge during the evenings.



**Close your eyes, open wide. I have a surprise for you. (Spinach)**

Sr. M. Carlita feeds her patient his dinner.

Virginia A. Kraus	Paula G. Lubeley
Marie J. Kyster	Sister M. Mortha
Dolores M. Laliberte	Joanne M. Masuret
Nancy A. Leary	Gerene D. Matheson
Fran B. Loscko	Paula R. Maxwell



Morylou R. Holloway	Lois E. Jacobs	Carol B. Johnson
Kathleen M. Horswill	Barbara E. Jansen	Mary Ann Kathrein



Nursing





Mary M. Mayer   Gerri A. Meehan   Carolyn A. Moraski   Zita Obremski  
 Mary Jane A. Mayer   Sr. M. Alaysius Meng   Ann F. Muhlenkamp   Joan E. Oppeneer

## Nursing



Nancy C. Pillar  
 Sally D. Prijic  
 Sister M. Rachel  
 Sister M. Roberta



Sr. M. Rose Duchesne  
 Suzanne A. Ruegg  
 Margaret Schlientz  
 Joan M. Schmitt  
 Doris C. Schreck



**It's Gerber's or nothing.**

Joan Schmitt helps one of her small patients with his dinner.



Colette G. Wilsan   J. Elaine Woolsey   Patricia M. Zeller   Carol J. Zimmer  
Alice M. Wolohan   Thelma P. Wurster   Patricia E. Zettinig   Jeanette A. Zuehlke

## Nursing

JoAnn M. Ward  
Nancy A. Weisbecker  
Lucena A. Whipple  
Carole M. Wiedmeyer

Rosanne Schuelke  
Mary A. Sullivan  
Patricia K. Varano  
Kathleen S. Verberg  
Mary F. Vidas



**A full house on a lonely night.**  
A group of student nurses take time out from classes and work to play cards in the lounge.



**O.K. Let's play house now.**  
Gerri Mehan, Nancy Leary and Mary Mayer give two of their charges lunch in the ward.



### Physical Therapy Council

**Top row:** Karen A. Kautzer, Elizabeth A. Sweeney, Marilyn McAdam, Phyllis M. VanGoethen, Louise M. Noll.

**Bottom row:** Barbara A. Wetenber, tres., Marcia T. Wetor, sec., Julie C. Gerlach, vice-pres., Mary L. Jungers, pres.

Marilyn McAdam  
Catherine A. Maaney  
Mary Ann Morrison  
Ellen A. Rache  
Barbara Wesyenberg

# Physical Therapy



**I'll bet you can't move your finger now.**  
Karen Kautzer practices her massage techniques on the arm of Marcia Wetor.



**And then he asked me to polka with him.**  
Carol Krasovich teaches Mary Lynn Gerlach how to walk on crutches.



Susan Dockendorff  
Julie C. Gerlach  
Judith A. Krisan



Marsha M. Ambrogio Rita Lou Drought  
 Susan J. Bartholomew John D. Finerty  
 Jean T. Braun Patricia A. Frankaw  
 Kathryn T. Dermody Ann M. Garvey  
 Mary A. Dillon Kathleen M. Geory  
 Kathleen A. Donahue Clara R. George

# Speech



Carole M. Grendys  
 Richard T. Haviland



Judith A. Henning



## Speech Council

**Top row:** Kathy M. LeMieux, Tany D. Tortorella, Barb M. Macknick, Stephen L. Lombardi, Patricia A. Frankaw.

**Bottom row:** Mary Ann Humelsheim, rec. sec., Robert W. Pirsein, vice-pres.-tres., James E. McQuaid, pres., Susann LaFave, carr. sec.



James E. McQuaid Betty J. Mantgamery Jean L. Murgas  
Susan C. Meyer Mary Mantgamery James D. Murphy

Mary A. Hagan Kathleen M. LeMieux  
Mary A. Humelsheim Kathleen M. Loftus  
Alice J. Kane Stephen D. Lambardi  
Mary E. Krieger Patricia C. Mala

## Speech



### Would you look at that!

Students rehearse a show for broadcasting in the radio workshop.



### Who dropped the ice cube down my sweater?

Speech students watch a demonstration in modern dancing during an acting class.





Mary Lee Murray   Robert W. Pirsein   Dorothy L. Sexton  
 Mary Ann Neltner   Judith Ann Schweiger   Patricia A. Silke



**Have you ever had one that hangs on for about three days?**  
 Prof. Leo Jones lectures to his class in theatre arts.



Catherine A. Smith   Terri Vichuras  
 Judy A. Starck   Mary Ann Vogl  
 Carl A. Stephens   Michael A. Weber  
 Shelly L. Sullivan   Marcyanna Wills

## Speech



**Thank you class! Now for my next selection . . .**  
 Prof. Kennedy conducts a speech class.



# ACTIVITIES

THE RUSSIAN writer Dostoievsky once mused that the man of the future, living in a scientifically advanced civilization and blessed with the wisdom of the ages, would still exercise his "right to be unreasonable."

He reasoned: "Men are still men and not the keys of a piano."

In his argument for free will, Dostoievsky hit upon the human factor which complicates man's existence in a populous world. Men are decidedly not piano keys which strike a perfect chord under the masterful influence of reason. They are complex individuals with differing sensitivities and backgrounds. Only in our dealings with human beings can it be said that reason must be applied with reason. Coming to terms with men is not a matter of applying an equation.

As science makes the world smaller and people make it more populous, the need for more understanding in human relations will consequently become greater. In short, men will have to get along together.

Cultivating healthy, rewarding, human relationships is not a thing to be learned from a university textbook. It is a lesson each man must learn for himself through his association in varied activities with his fellow men.

Marquette University offers numerous opportunities for cultivating close personal relationships through a program which includes religious, cultural and social activities. Through this activities program students can unite the world of books and ideas with the world of people and events. That union may aid them to be more understanding of their fellow men, a valuable talent in a populous and problematic future.



Stephen Casper and Nancy Zukowski enjoyed a night of "Moonlight In Manhattan" at the ISC summer dance held in the War Memorial, July 16.

## *ISC Summer Dance*



From left to right Ed Chase, Sandy Graff, Sue Counsell and Dan Kresse applauded from their nightclub setting.

Jerry Pionek (left) and Richard Richard and their dates took a minute to relax, while the band took a break.





A prayer that the long hours of signing cards and waiting in line would soon be over was not uncommon among students registering.



Photographs for student ID's somehow failed to catch coeds at their loveliest.

**Below:** Registration lasted three days, September 12, 13 and 14. Schedules for classes were planned and made and changed for over 10,000 students. **Right:** Students used any available place to write during the bustle in the gym.







The latest and most appropriate campus styles, from Bermuda shorts to formals, were modeled by members of the Sophomore Coed Board and the presidents of the campus sororities in the fashion show sponsored by the Sophomore Coed Board. Carol Dowling and Leo Zaeller, IFC president, modeled formal wear.



## Welcome Week

From rear, John Washbush, Ed Battkol, Mike Reinardy, Tom West and Garth Swann got coffee and a smile from Bev Conrad at the Alumnae House coffee hour on Monday of Welcome Week.





The picnic at Maryhill during Welcome Week gave freshmen a chance to relax, get acquainted and enjoy a ham sandwich.



Tam Stoley twirled his partner, Rita Belkovskis, at the Welcome Week Meet Ball held in the Union Ballroom.



In an orientation talk to the freshman, Kenneth L. Schmitz, assistant philosophy professor, defined a Catholic university as "a community ordered to the end of seeking truth for the love of God."

The Welcome Week Council plans the activities for Welcome Week and Senior Week. Members are chosen from each school in the university. **Top row:** Tony J. Pasian, Carol M. Hallett, Dennis R. Foltynski, Liz McBeon, Michael J. Mollerus, Kathleen M. Andrews, Patrick J. Lynn. **Bottom row:** Judith A. Hancur, Lois J. Proulx, Joseph Warnemuende, pres., Borboro A. Oosten, vice-pres. of communications, Ronald W. Horkheimer, executive vice-pres., Koren A. Kautzer.



# Informal Prom



**Above:** Tom Bruett and Beth Doherty enter the cosmopolitan "Port of Entry" of the Informal prom held at George Devine's ballroom, Sept. 23. **Left:** Jerry Blake's band furnished tempos from waltz to rhumba while couples danced under the dim light of a revolving cut glass globe. **Below:** Highlight of the prom was the coronation of Prom council vice-president, Jim Holmes, and Marirob Downes as king and queen.



# Orientation



**Above:** Seniors discussed "Womanhood" at the annual orientation workshop October 8-9. They are Kathy Hannan, Karen Hunt and Kathy Zierden. **Left:** As part of orientation, freshmen learned how to use the library. From left are Bobbie Broderick, Kathleen Hug, orientation leader, Jeanne Gelinas, assistant librarian, Joyce Bonners and Ann Groggin.



The orientation program was designed to help freshmen adjust to college life. The orientation leaders are:

**Top row:** Mary Anne Puechner, Roger A. Yockey, John W. Hellman, Richard W. Yob, James P. Holmes, Jerry D. Hanscum, William H. Schatz, Richard H. Sonnentag.

**Third row:** Marirob Downes, Kathleen M. Mika, Penny C. Smith, Jean Winzenburg, Kathy A. Zierden, Carrie J. Thomas, Gretchen Taylor, Mary Ellen Grieshop.

**Second row:** M. Carol Nevins, Carol A. Dowling, Mary E. Desmond, Gerald W. Mullins, Kathleen E. Mulaney, Mary Lynn Gerlach, Mary Lynne Jungers, Kathleen Hug.

**Bottom row:** Judith A. Hancur, Kathy L. Hannan, Thomas J. McGovern, Annette J. Ciolli, chairman, Jerome K. Muller, Betty J. Mathers, Kathleen A. Horan.





**Above:** Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., University president, addressed students on the place of the university as a "stronghold of freedom in a dynamic changing world." **Below:** Deans of the schools and colleges and directors of the various curricula listened attentively as Fr. O'Donnell prepared to distribute awards to scholastic leaders.

# Convocation

The meaning of responsibility and freedom to university students was stressed by the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., at the annual President's convocation, honoring scholastic leaders, in the Milwaukee auditorium, Oct. 13.

"Today, more than perhaps any other time in our history," he said, "what a university does or fails to do will have effects beyond our calculation or imagination."

Speaking of freedom, Father O'Donnell stated, "I mean the internal freedom of the person which enables him to develop into a fully human, fully mature, fully responsible man or woman."

Stating its meaning for the students, he said, "I think it means first that you must strive always to be passionately dedicated to the cause of freedom and to use your freedom responsibly."







Doris Sikorski, president of Delta Sigma Gamma, talked with Bob Scobey before the concert.

# Delta Sigma Gamma Jazz Concert



Bob Scobey brought Dixieland jazz to Milwaukee in a concert sponsored by Delta Sigma Gamma in November. The musicians are Bill Napier, Bob Scobey and Richard Nelson.

Dave Black roised o storm with his drum solo of "Dollos Blues."



# Homecoming



"Forward Thru Freedom" presented by the Knights of the Altar and Loyola Hall won first honors in the organization float division in Friday night's parade.



The engineer's "Cup of Teo" took first place in the college float competition in their version of the Boston Tea party. The Homecoming theme was "Our American Heritage."



Triangle bottled "the ship that Vander-bilt" to take second honors in fraternity house decorations.



First place in the sorority float division went to Theta Phi Alpha's little red schoolhouse.



O'Donnell's warrior who dunked the Commodores took first honors in dormitory competition.



Law school provided a hearse for the Commodores in one of many novelty acts which included fire engines and a covered wagon.



The USS Commodore attacked by Warrior arrows won Delta Sigma Pi first place in the fraternity division of house decorations.

Nancy Flanagan distributed copies of the Tribune's first edition. The moving press behind her depicted historic headlines, winning first place in the college decoration division for the Journalism college.



Hawaii demonstrated our expanding heritage in Schraeder hall's prize-winning float.



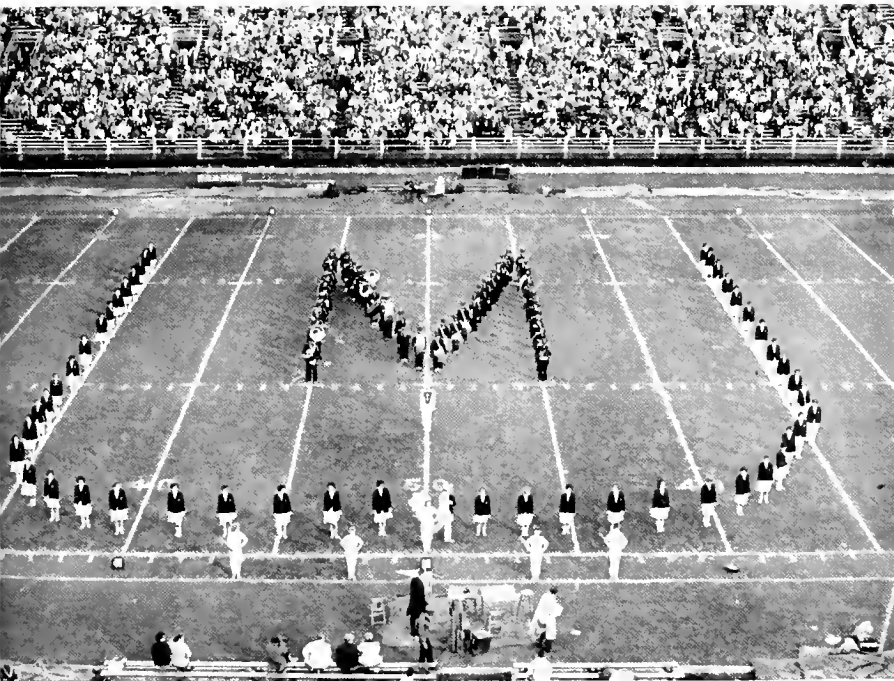
Paul Bunyan "cuts em down" in Alpha Phi Omega's first place float.



## Homecoming, 1960



Members of the Homecoming council served as Homecoming Sweethearts. They rode with their escorts in convertibles during the parade. They are: **Top row:** Ruth Lynch, Penny Smith, Colleen Coghlan, and Koy Zombisky. **Bottom row:** Mory Kessler, Joon Strachota and Annette Ciolli.



O'Donnell's Precisionnaires marched at Saturday's game. The girls in blue and white executed a drill routine as part of half-time activities.

The members of the Homecoming council are: **Top row:** Koy M. Zombisky, Jim B. Young, David L. Brown, William F. Alderson, George H. Jaegers, John T. Wright, Mory M. Kessler, George D. Metrey, Penny C. Smith, Colleen L. Coghlan. **Bottom row:** Jane C. Engels, Joon A. Strachota, sec., Ruth M. Lynch, vice-pres., Thomas J. Piper, pres., Annette J. Ciolli.







# Marquette Players

Peter hovered near the Darlings in the Marquette Players fall production of "Peter Pan." Peter was played by John Neumeier, Mrs. Darling by Jan Kapral, and Jo Ann Kalanda was Wendy. Two brothers, Eddy and Mark Miner, played John and Michael.



Peter often listened outside the window as Wendy read to John, who always wore a top hat, and Michael.



Tinker Bell (Marlena Lustik) and her court celebrated Peter Pan's return to the Land of Never-Never, land of lost children and Indians and the pirates of Captain Hook.



"Kidnap Wendy, seize the bays." The pirates plotted against Peter Pan and the children. The pirates Bill Jukes (Tam Jacumba), Starky (John Genke), Ceca (Bob Colanna) and Smee (Chuck Seibert) had the plank all ready for the children to walk.



"Didst ye ever want to be a pirate, me hearty?" asked Smee. "I don't think my mother would want me to be a pirate," Butch (Mark Moline) told him, when the pirates captured John and Michael and the last children of Never-Never land.

Wendy and the Indians held a pow-wow in honor of Peter Pan after he saved the Indian maiden Tiger Lily's life.



After rescuing the children from Captain Haak, John and Michael and the last children of Never-Never land return to live in the Darlings' house. Peter and Tinker Bell return to the Land of Never-Never, and all live happily ever after, of course.



# Musical Varieties



**Above:** Sue Preston song "Air des Bijoux" to win first place in the vocal category of Musical Varieties. The show was held Nov. 19 at Marquette high school auditorium. **Right:** Mary Ann Josh placed first in the new dance category with a dance entitled "Flapper Daze."



Pianist Dove Klunk played "Dizzy Fingers" in the instrumental category. A sellout crowd attended the show.





Barb Brickman played "Czardas," a violin solo, to win first place in the instrumental category. Fifteen acts appeared in the show.



**Left:** Roy Pushkor, Bill Schotz and Carl Stephens made up the "Three Blind Mice" choral group. They sang "Unchained Melody" to a bongo beat. **Below:** "The Blazers," a barbershop quartet, won first place in the specialty oct category. Their barbershop harmony produced an unusual version of "Mood Indigo."





Sharon Butenhoff, president of Phi Chi Theta, presented flowers to the queen, Mory Anne Puechner, while Karen Hunt, dance chairman, looked on.

## Greek Meet

One couple took time out to talk in the Pfister hotel ballroom decorated to the theme "Plum Pretty."



The queen danced with her escort Leo Zoeller to music provided by the Imperials. The girl-bid dance, held Nov. 18, was sponsored by the Intersorority council.







**William Utley**  
**Alpha Kappa Psi**



**Joseph Warnemuende**  
**Triangle**



**R. Timothy Metz**  
**Sigma Delta Chi**



Pot Breitenstein fastened a flower on her escort, Mr. Fraternity, Dick Fleck. Fleck, Dental school senior and member of Alpha Phi Omega, received his title at the IFC Ball "Frosty Fantasy" held Dec. 2 in the Schroeder hotel's Crystal ballroom. Fleck was chosen over candidates from six other fraternities.



**Gerald Mullins**  
**Delta Sigma Pi**



**Richard Yob**  
**Alpha Delta Sigma**



**Donald Sitter**  
**Sigma Phi Delta**



Singing coed, Camile McGreevy, strummed a tune on a ukelele at the Highland Fling, sponsored by the Highland avenue women's darts, Oct. 2.

## Highland Fling



Brand Spangenberg offered Sharan Strupp a life saver—the hard way. Both participated in the games and dancing at Lisette lodge.

Prior to the Highland avenue party, coeds serenaded fraternity houses. "Scotch Rumble" was the theme.



## Holiday Open House



Friends of Fina Pamintuan (front) found her door decoration both well-engineered and appetizing when they stopped at her room during open house. Fina, a Tower dorm resident and graduate student, built a "cookie castle."



Mary Anne McHugh welcomed her parents to the Christmas open house at O'Donnell hall. Open house was held in all the women's dorms on Dec. 11.



"Frostie's Halidoy Lodge," complete with skis, was the theme carried out in room 104 at O'Donnell hall. Mary Hartl pointed out the decorations to visitors Mary Porrilli and John Lemanski.

# Holly Ball



**Left:** Michael Rooney escorted Laraine Valerian, 1961 Holly Ball queen, to her throne. Lari reigned as queen by virtue of her office as president of the Women's Student council, which sponsors the dance each year.

**Above:** A couple danced to music provided by Jerry Blake's band. A winter atmosphere of "Heaven and Holly" filled the Crystal ballroom of the Schraeder hotel.

**Below:** The "crowning" moment of a year's hard work for Laraine Valerian came during the intermission program. Betsy Biwer, WSC member and chairman of the dance, placed the crown on Lari's head as King Michael Rooney looked on.





Loraine Valerion received a bouquet of roses from her sororities, Theta Sigma Phi and Scepter and Sword. She then spoke in gratitude and appreciation to those "behind the throne."

Robert Sawyer and Julie Rouwolf enjoyed some conversation between dances. A reception for the queen was held prior to the dance at Lisette lodge. It was sponsored by the queen's two sororities.



### Women's Student Council

**Top row:** Patricia A. Bannen, Sally A. McKendrick, Helen T. Ouellette, Carol E. Peterson, Carrie J. Thomas, Gail F. Kokal, Mary Ellen Grieshop.

**Middle row:** Margaret M. Mullins, Marirob Downes, Diane M. Herro, Mary L. Pieri, Barbara A. Olsen, Colleen Bannen, Mary Ann Gehl, Gerri A. Meehan.

**Bottom row:** Sue H. Pelky, Sally J. Emling, Kathleen M. Loftus, sec., Doris J. Sikorski, vice-pres., Loraine A. Valerion, pres., Judith A. Schaefer, tres., Betsy Biwer.





The scholastic award trophy was presented to Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity at the banquet. Gerry Wading, IFC secretary, presented the trophy to Dick Yab of Alpha Delta Sigma. The trophy is given annually to the fraternity with the highest grade point average.



Fr. Daniel O'Connar (left) and Fr. Thomas Stemper chatted with Charles Rasmussen and his father before the banquet. The banquet was held Feb. 7 at Mick Lewin's Steak Ranch.

## IFC Father-Son Banquet

Fathers and sons watched banquet proceedings after a steak dinner. Following the banquet the men attended the Marquette-Louisville game, then a fraternity house stag party.



Greeks promenaded the floor at the All-Greek square dance held Feb. 10 at St. Rose's auditorium. The dance was sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha.



Dancers circled four at the informal mixer. Decorations carried out the theme of the party, "Hoy Doy."



## All-Greek Square Dance

A couple ducked for the oyster as the caller directed the festivities. During the intermission Greeks switched to regular dancing. All members of lower campus Greek organizations represented on the Interfraternity and sorority councils were invited.





Phil McCollum and Sue Riordan reigned as king and queen at the Winter Carnival sponsored by the Avalanche club. A mild Milwaukee winter and lack of snow cancelled skiing and other outdoor events.

# Winter Carnival

**Right:** The annual three-day carnival was reduced to a square dance Feb. 10 at Pilgrim's Hall and a skating party the following day. Judy Vasika and Al Ludwig tried a tricky step at the square dance. **Below:** Kathy Garson and Bill Cleary promenaded the hall at the carnival's social event.



# Skating Party



Marlene Ladrigan, Melanie Rohr and Camille McGreevy were more absorbed in playing cards than skating at the annual all-sorority affair sponsored by Kappa Beta Gamma on Feb. 7.



**Above:** Sybil Winters demonstrated her professional technique to the co-eds attending the party at Mitchell park. **Right:** Louise Lentzner looked hopeful about her partner's hand in an after-skating bridge game at the park pavillion.



# Campus Carnival

Bonifas hall sponsored a bake sale booth at Campus Carnival held Feb. 10. The booth won an honorable mention trophy for its theme "The Queen of Hearts."



A carnival-goer pinned the tail on the donkey at the booth sponsored by the Young Republicans. A copy of the National Review or Goldwater's **Conscience of a Conservative** was given as a prize.

Campus Carnival took over the Marquette gym with 24 organizations entering. Four 45-minute variety shows were put on during the night, featuring the winners of Musical Varieties.





Members of the Campus Carnival committee were:

**Top row:** Gerrie J. Jewulski, Katy Kibler, Kenneth R. Kreiling, Laura M. Sprengelmeyer, Mary M. McEvoy, Jeanette Babicz.

**Bottom row:** Edward M. Cahan, tres., Marilyn J. Szilok, vice-pres., John L. Drees, pres., Mory M. Mross, sec., Joseph G. Atwood, maderator.



**Left:** Mory Jane Kress looked hopeful despite the doubtful expressions of the two onlookers as she tried to toss the ball in the net. **Right:** Jane Fallon and John LoSosso, engaging in a bubble blowing contest, concentrated on size to win a prize.



"Zeus, S.J., says no," announced "T. Michael Caesar" in the Press Club skit. The Press Club won first place in the organization category and the Spirit of Varieties trophy.



Tim Metz and Jim Gannon played Dave Romulus and Chet Remus in the Press Club skit. The skit was a take-off on university events, done in a Huntley-Brinkley news report style.

# Varsity Varieties

"MU and All That Jozz" was satirized by O'Donnell hall coeds in a skit that won first place in the dormitory division. Varieties were held March 5-7 at Marquette University High School.





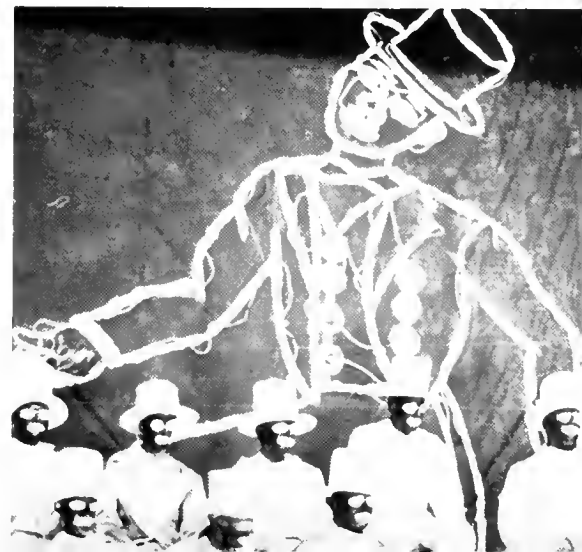
Tom Balisteri won second place in the individual performer's category with his folk songs, "John Henry" and the "Spirit of the South."



Above: Chi Sigma Chi's version of "Peter and the Wolf" won first place in the sorority division. The ballet, which acted out the tale of "Peter and the Wolf," was done to the music of the "Peer Gynt Suite."



Above: The Niarobi, who founded civilization, ate the losing basketball team, Sigma Phi Delta told the audience in a skit which took first place in the fraternity division. Right: Alpha Phi Omega won second place in the fraternity division with a minstrel show that was highlighted by unusual lighting effects. They called it "King Rastus' Review." The lighting effects won a Harlequin for the fraternity.



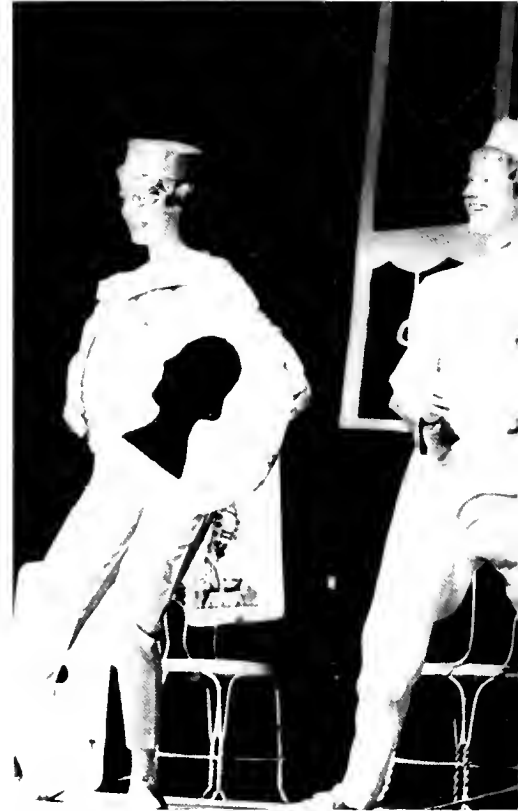
## Varsity Varieties



**Left:** Evans Scholars parodied "This Is Your Life," to win second place in the organization division. **Below:** Kappa Beta Gamma showered money from heaven in their skit "A Gambler's Dream."



**Above:** "Don't You Know" sang Mary Cahill to win first place in the individual performer's category. **Right:** Putting on make-up before the show was something new to some VV's performers. Here, Tom Neman analyzes Chris Harwich's make-up needs.





**Left:** Theta Phi Alpha won second place in the sorority division with a skit called "The Creation." **Below:** Sue Moore showed why all the hard practice was worth it, as she shouted with joy when her name was announced as the winner of the Harlequin for dancing. She danced in Theta Phi Alpha's skit.



Varieties Council members helped to make the three nights of the show run smoothly. **Top row:** Jane E. Diedrich, Mary A. McIsaac, Ronold J. Bacher, William H. Schoenecker, Thomas J. Giblin, Patrick G. Horan, Geroldine M. Stadler, Rosemary McCarty. **Bottom row:** George W. Goetz, vice-pres., Julianne Lezotte, sec., Frank E. Hall, vice-pres., Robert W. Pirsein, pres., Frank X. Koelsch III, Neal J. Crowley.



Highland Halls made "Like Tartsville" to win second prize in the dormitory division with their story of the queen of hearts who lost some tarts.



# Religious



Fr. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., University president, distributed Holy Communion during the Mass of the Holy Ghost. The Mass is celebrated annually to provide blessings upon the work of the faculty and students.



**Above:** Fr. Lawrence W. Friedrich, S.J., spoke to the students in upper Gesu about the need for Catholic leadership.  
**Left:** Students packed upper and lower Gesu to attend the Mass, held at the beginning of the school year.



# Activities



A student prayed before a statue of the Infant of Prague during the all-sodality day of recollection held on Dec. 8.



Herbert Philbrick, former member of the FBI, spoke at the Wisconsin Catholic Action convention in February. The theme was "Christian Attack in the Cold War."



Fr. Frederick McManus, of the Catholic University in Washington, explained the meaning of the liturgical movement in one of a series of Christian Thought lectures.



# Sorority

**Kappa Beta Gamma**

Coeds with a 2.2 cumulative average register for rushing in fall or spring. The parties provide an opportunity for actives and rushees to meet one another.



**Chi Sigma Chi**

Three parties are held by each of the social sororities, the second and third in costume. At the end of the rushing period the rushees file preference and are formally initiated as pledges.



**Iota Chi Omega**

# Activities



## Delta Sigma Gamma

Delta Sigma Gamma, social sorority, celebrated Founder's Day in October at Mick Lewin's Steak Ranch. The Blazers entertained at the dinner commemorating the founding of the sorority at Marquette.



## Theta Sigma Phi

Norma Lee Browning, feature writer for the Chicago Tribune, spoke before the Matrix Table dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity for women. The dinner was held April 16 at the Ambassador Hotel.

## Theta Phi Alpha

Judy Hanley served Barb Burek coffee as part of her duties as a Theta Phi Alpha pledge. The pledge period lasts about six weeks.





# Fraternity Activities

## Triangle

Phil Rafferty of the Highlanders entertained at a Welcome Week smoker given by Triangle, national professional engineering fraternity.



## Interfraternity Council

A ROTC member signed a pledge during the annual blood bank drive sponsored by the IFC. The council co-ordinates fraternity activities.



## Alpha Delta Sigma

Russ Wittberger, former Morquette basketball star, spoke at an advertising fraternity smoker held in the Ambassador hotel. Seated are Ned Carboni, fraternity president, and Ray Rossman.





### Alpha Phi Omega

Brian Gray, Alpha Delta Theta's candidate for the Ugly Man contest, sat patiently while a member got him ready for the camera. Don Kojis won the contest sponsored by APO. Proceeds went to the St. Francis Mission in South Dakota.



### Alpha Kappa Psi

Two coeds stopped at the A K Psi table to sign up for the fraternity-sponsored mile-long telegram. The telegram was sent to the basketball team at the start of the NCCA tournament in Houston.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Jean Kemp (center) was chosen the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. With her are runnersup Nancy O'Rourke (right) and Mary Zanacco.



# Campus Activities

Father O'Donnell announced the "Marquette Plan" at a press conference Nov. 11. The ten-year plan includes the construction of five new buildings and will cost about \$45,000,000.



Edward P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Co. was one of the speakers at a three day journalism conference on the topic "The Citizen and the News." The March 7, 8 and 9 conferences were held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the College of Journalism.

A crowd of more than 2,000 visited the Engineering open house March 18. They viewed exhibits and engineering equipment like those shown in the heat engine laboratory at the right.



**Right:** Cal. Leonard Griffin crowned Marlene Ladri-gan Hanarary Brigade commander at the Army ROTC Military Ball. Cadet Cal. Richard Miks looked on. The ball, "Night of Knights" was held Dec. 3 in the Crystal ballroom of the Pfister Hotel. **Below:** Tahitian Holiday was the theme of the annual Father-Daughter banquet March 12. The caeds and their fathers heard Dr. Frank Klement, history professor, speak after the dinner on the legends around Lincoln.



**Above:** A male resident of Schraeder hall suffered female inspection at the dormitory's open house Feb. 12. **Left:** Dave Schuller and Carl Harst took time out for punch at the Navy Ball May 13. The ball was held at the Wisconsin Club.

## Campus Activities

**Right:** The Republican vice-presidential candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, visited Marquette Oct. 21 during the course of his campaign. Lodge made a brief speech to an overflow crowd in the Union ballroom, then answered questions from the audience. **Below:** Averell Harriman, former New York governor, spoke about meeting the Soviet challenge in the coming decade at a foreign policy institute in November.



Vice-adm. William F. Raborn, Jr., spoke on "Polaris and the Fleet Ballistic Missile Weapon System" at a Phi Delta Gamma lecture March 19.



The chairmen of the 1960 Democratic and GOP platform committees aired their views on "United States Foreign Policy: Which Party has the answer?" Speaking for the Republicans at the Oct. 24 gathering was Charles H. Percy, Congressman Chester Bowles, (D-Conn.) (left) spoke for the Democrats.



# Cultural Activities



**Above:** Dorothy Warenskjal, a lyric soprano, opened Marquette's 1960-61 concert series on Nov. 11 in the Union Ballroom. Miss Warenskjal sang arias from the operas in which she has appeared as well as songs by Ravel and Jerome Kern. **Right:** Fifty paintings by Anna Mary Robertson, better known as "Grandma Moses," were an exhibit in the Union Ballroom Nov. 13-23. The exhibit was on special loan from the Galerie St. Etienne, New York, where it had been assembled to commemorate the artist's 100th birthday on Sept. 7.



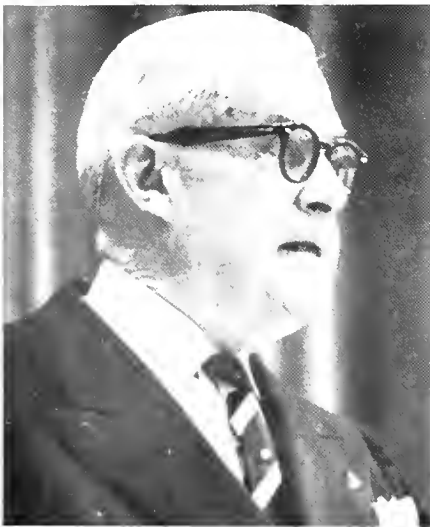
Students were attracted to the display entitled "My Life's History," which illustrated the major events in the life of Grandma Moses.







**Left:** Michael Rabin made his first appearance on campus Feb. 5 in the Union ballroom. The 23-year old concert violinist was the third performer in the 1960-61 concert series. **Below:** The annual Sociology lecture was given Feb. 19 by John D. Donovan, professor of sociology at Boston college. About 400 people attended the lecture in which the sociologist declared that while the stature of Catholic intellectual life has grown dramatically in the last 15 years, it was still in a transition to maturity.



**Above:** Major Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, national chairman of the Civil War centennial commission and grandson of President Grant, spoke on the Civil War, Jan. 13, to open Marquette's commemoration of the Civil War. **Right:** The Beaux Arts trio performed Dec. 9 in the second of the concert series. The trio is composed of pianist Menohom Pressler, violinist Daniel Guilet, and cellist Bernord Greenhouse.

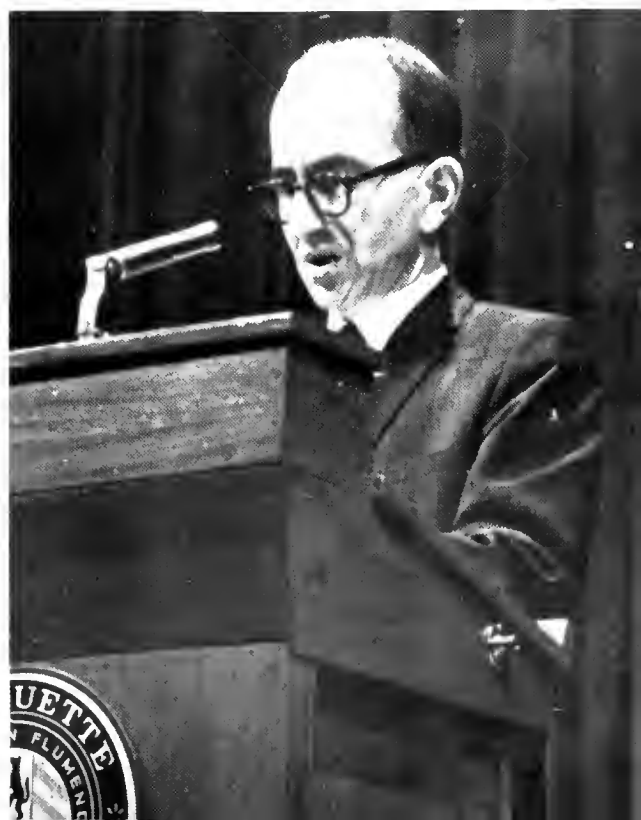




Leonard Pennario concluded the concert series April 9 with a piano concert that included works by Schubert, Schumann, Scarlatti, Liszt, Ravel and Chopin.



**Upper right:** Padriac Colum gave the annual Sigma Tau Delta lecture April 17 on the topic "My friend James Joyce." **Above:** At the initial meeting of the Book of the Month club, the merits of P. A. Soeokin's "The Crises of our Age," were discussed. John Pick, English professor, moderated the discussion. **Right:** Rabbi Emil L. Fockenheim, associate philosophy professor at the University of Toronto, gave the 1961 Aquinas lecture April 7. He spoke on the "Metaphysics of Historicity."





The members of the Brooks Council, which coordinated and organized Union activities are:

**Top row:** James J. Piper, George T. Gialamas, John L. Drees, Sharon A. Downey.

**Bottom row:** Timothy C. Sullivan, Jeannie Murgas, vice-pres., William D. Kaehny, pres., Annette Ketchum, Georgia A. Bernath, sec.



# Union Activities

Students celebrated the "wearin' of the green" with a mixer in the Union ballroom on St. Patrick's day.

Jim Robak and his 18-piece band performed at the February Jazz concert. Several Jazz concerts are held each year featuring local talent.





Fr. Bernard Coake, S.J., spoke in the Last Lecture series sponsored by the Brooks council.



A pre-Lenten mixer was sponsored by the council in the Union ballroom on St. Valentine's day.

**Left:** Neil Martin displayed his skill in a drum solo and explained something about drumming in his last appearance at a jazz concert. **Below:** Fr. John J. Walsh, S.J., talked with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle after viewing the film, *Gate of Hell*. The film was made in the area where Doyle served in the Navy.



# Formal Prom



Dick Fleck, president of the Prom council, served as king of the 1961 Marquettillion. His queen was Pat Breitenstein. The dance was held in the Antlers ballroom, April 21. The annual post-prom breakfast was held from 12-3 o.m. in the Union ballroom. The theme of the post-prom breakfast was "Vamos a Vegas" or "Let's Go to Vegas." Chairman of the post-prom breakfast, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, was Roy Rousch.

The Prom council organized the Informal prom as well as the Marquettillion. Members of the Prom council were:

**Top row:** Jack R. Trimberger, Thomas H. Chmielewski, Ronold R. Roddatz, Peter S. Bolistreri.

**Bottom row:** Jacquie D. Grace, sec., Richard T. Fleck, pres., Jim P. Holmes, vice-pres., Jean Winzenburg.





# Sophomore Coed Board

Freshmen played Name-go at a twin-sister party. The twin sister program of the Coed Board aims at helping dorm girls and Milwaukee girls get acquainted.



Sharon Tuominen modeled a tennis outfit during the Welcome Week fashion show. Sharon and other members of the Coed Board showed incoming freshmen fashions for every occasion in the school year.

Members of the Sophomore Coed Board are: **Top row:** Ginny L. Dougherty, Kathleen J. Murphy, Michele A. Marco, Joan M. Smith, Elizabeth A. Sweeny, Sharon L. Tuominen, Suson K. Moore, Helen M. Caro, Barbara A. Welter, Jeanie M. Kemp. **Bottom row:** Mary Ellen Smith, vice-pres., Maureen Weitekamp, Margaret M. Mullins, pres., Barbara A. Powers, sec., Diane Hauser.



# Senior Week

Robert Bole (with glasses), Jane Doolan, Marcia Adamkiewicz and Jack Kircher didn't leave a crumb on their plates. The picnic was held at Moryhill.



Donno Dermody enjoyed a tree swing on the Maryhill grounds. The picnic began Senior Week activities. The Senior prom, a Union party and a graduation breakfast completed the week's festivities.

Reminiscing over the past year and discussing plans for the future were (from the left) Tom Spinecle, Sondro Weiss, Judy Clark and Jim McBride.



# Graduation

Four years of fun, frustration and just plain hard work are capped for Marquette's seniors by baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies.

For the graduate it is both an inspiring and a frightening experience. The Arena is crowded on that Sunday with 1,200 seniors and thousands of parents, relatives and friends. The addresses are inspiring, the long procession of graduates impressive, congratulations from a dean and the University president personally satisfying.

As friends and classmates file slowly across the stage, the graduate wonders at the size of his University. His own small circle of friends seems lost in the flow. His own accomplishments often seem small in the rush of honor students and class leaders.

Each college sends forth its students and in each group is drama, pathos, courage, disappointment. Here is a blind student, graduating with honors after four years of interminable toil. Here is an engineering graduate accepting his diploma while a wife and two small children beam from the Arena circle. Here is an athlete, a scholar. Here are the men and women of the class of 1961 who will represent Marquette to the world.

But perhaps the most meaningful part of the day is the silent adoration and looks of pride on the faces of thousands of parents. They have waited long, worked hard and sacrificed much to witness this day. That son or daughter in the blue cap and gown might represent a new car they did not get or a vacation they did not take. But the look of happiness in his or her eyes makes it all worthwhile.

For the graduate, it is a moment of prayerful thanks . . . thanks for parents who have made it possible, thanks to a God who kept providing courage when things got rough, thanks to classmates, friends, teachers.

The speeches have ended, the racks filled with diplomas have been emptied, a final prayer and best wishes have been offered. The crowd surges to its feet and listens as this newest group of alumni intones "Hail, Alma Mater." The procession files out with a quick look back at the now deserted stage and the banner, "Marquette: A Commitment to Moral and Intellectual Excellence."

Marquette's stage in the education of her graduate has ended. She offers a prayer that her sons and daughters will use the principles she has sought to inculcate in them. She hopes fervently that they will remain committed to excellence.





# SPORTS

SCIENTISTS periodically take time away from their test tubes to write scathing articles for popular magazines about the need for physical exercise among Americans.

"Americans," they say, "are people content to sit and watch someone else build up a sweat."

These scientists maintain that as Americans are propelled farther into their mechanical push button future, they will have proportionately less physical exercise.

A nationwide lack of physical fitness can become a formidable problem. History shows that nations must keep physically as well as technically strong if they are to survive the rigors of war and other catastrophies.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower recognized this danger. He often suggested that Americans forsake their automobiles, at least occasionally, for bicycles. He further proposed that bicycle paths be built along federal highways. He engaged in many forms of physical exercise, thus shattering the myth that a politician's only form of exercise is handshaking.

Marquette, like other major educational institutions, tries to instill a healthy sports interest in students through its intercollegiate athletic program. Marquette basketball, tennis, golf, cross country and wrestling teams compete for honors with many other colleges and universities, representing all sections of the country. These intercollegiate matches serve to build a strong student enthusiasm for sports, as well as to engender student loyalty and support for Marquette in all its undertakings.

An equally important facet of university athletics is the intramural sports program in which hundreds of students actively participate in such sports as basketball, track, boxing, fencing, golf, handball and swimming.

The aim of the athletic program is to provide healthy bodies to accompany the sound minds which future Americans will need as citizens and leaders of a world power.

It is hoped, through the program, that students will carry an enthusiasm for sports and a recognition of the value of physical exercise with them into the promising, turbulent, pushbutton future of America.





**Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J.**  
Chairman



**Ston Lowe**  
Business Manager



**Lawrence Mullins**  
Athletic Director

# Athletic Administration

The Athletic Board, governing body of all University athletic events, meets regularly to discuss current issues in the field of athletics and to help formulate the University's athletic policy.

The Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., is chairman of the board. Other members include faculty representatives George H. Zimny, John F. Lynch and John L. Mahar; alumni members James J. Bonifas, Robert McGinn and Dr. Raymond Kuffel; and student representative, Leo Zoeller.



Today Marquette stadium stands vacant. For the first time in 68 years no football team will represent the Hilltop. All that remain are memories.

To a man like Frank Murray, perhaps Marquette's greatest football coach, satisfying memories come back. In Murray's first year, 1922, the Hilltoppers won eight and tied one while scoring 213 points and limiting the opposition to three points.

Murray had many other good years at the helm. In 1923, Joseph "Red" Dunn went back into a game against Boston College with a broken arm, kicked the extra point and gave Marquette a 7-6 victory. The Hilltoppers were undefeated that year.

Murray and many others will never forget the 1936 team that went to the Cotton Bowl. Marquette put up a good fight in the Bowl but Texas Christian had a fellow named Sammy Baugh at quarterback that year and they won, 16-6.

Johnny Sisk, the Guepe brothers, Art and Al, Gene Ronzani and Jimmy Richardson have fond memories of Marquette football. They were all star players at one time or another in the Marquette football drama. Sisk went on to star for the Chicago Bears. Art Guepe, Ronzani and Richardson are all successful coaches. Wisconsin, Navy and Notre Dame remember Marquette. Wisconsin had things pretty much their own way in the series. Navy remembers the 21-3 defeat by Marquette's "Golden Avalanche" in 1924. Notre Dame was tied three years in a row by Marquette, starting in 1909.

Patrons of Milwaukee County stadium remember the Warriors. They remember the last attempt to bring Marquette back into the big time.

Liz Blackburn remembers the Warriors. He remembers the last good season Marquette had in 1953, when under his coaching they finished with a 6-3-1 record. He remembers leaving to coach the Green Bay Packers and coming back in 1958 to find Warrior football fortunes at an all time low. He remembers the announcement on Dec. 9 that Marquette had dropped intercollegiate football from its athletic program.

## Farewell to Football



Big George Andrie hit the turf in the Villanova game. The 6'7" junior's fine pass receiving aided the Warriors in their 23-13 win.

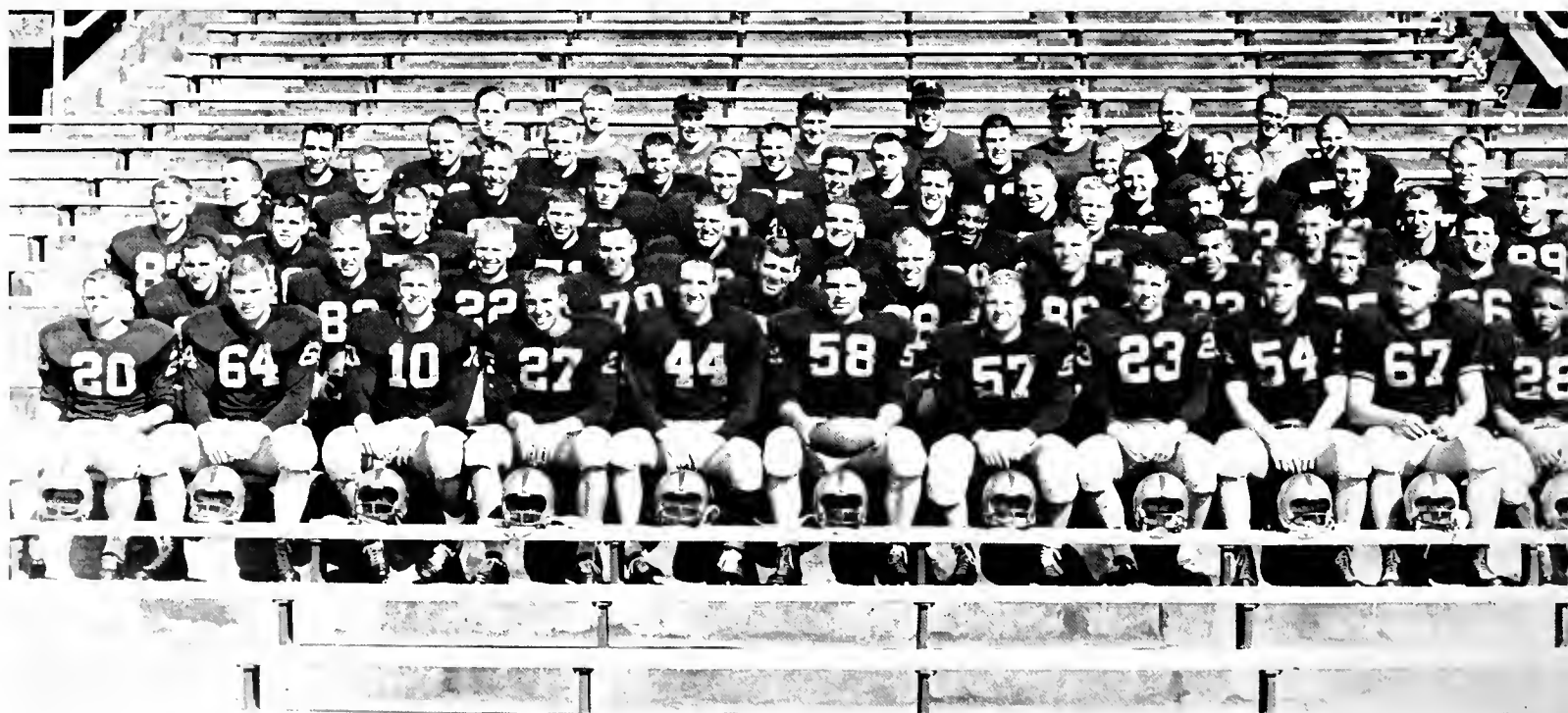
### Marquette 23 — Villanova 13

Sept. 17, 1960—Marquette's Warriors thrilled 15,400 opening night fans at M.U. Stadium. They downed Villanova, 23-13. The Wildcats ran up more total yardage, but the Warriors had a 226-216 yard edge on the ground.

Scoring drives of 68 and 99 yards gave Marquette a 14-0 lead at the half. They picked up two points on a safety early in the fourth quarter and then, with Villanova threatening, Denny Ferriter intercepted a pass on the Wildcat 30. Bob Collins later popped over left tackle for the clincher.

Dave Theisen, sophomore halfback, lived up to pre-season expectations. He ripped off 107 yards in 13 carries.

# Football



### 1960 Varsity Football Squad

**Bottom Row:** (left to right) Mike Merkle, Eldon Bloedorn, Jim May, Dove Theisen, John Sisk, Capt. Denny Ferriter, Poul Poeschl, Pat Geraghty, John Muellerleile, Jim Szarwark, Ran Jennings

**Second Row:** Karl Kossulke, Jerry Todych, John Loden, Gerry Barto, Chuck Dreos, Frank Lehnen, Wally Bellile, Tony Gronato, John Vitale, Tony Alleva.

**Third Row:** Bob Wolfe, Kevin Weinberg, Ken Jovor, Bernie Gajewski, Norm Merz, Mike Koehler, Bob Lott, Ken Krueger, Dennis Dorsch, Jim Lonigon, Bob Ostermon, Joe Miller.

**Fourth Row:** Bob Hinytske, Bill Johnson, George Andrie, Lou Distelzweig, John Lone, Dick Timmer, Mike Sheo, Herb Roede, Gene Schalleron, Jock Frymire, Jeff Messerknecht, Ken Shaffer.

**Fifth Row:** Gary Podesto, Bob Wilkins, Steve Sichterman, Don Krebs, Ralph Kubinski, Bob Collins, Joe Schulte, Terry Zong, Bill Shebesto, Tim Walker

**Top Row:** Equipment Manager Paul Hollembeck, Team Manager Jack Mierzwa, Head Coach Lisle Blackburn, Coach Fred Rice, Coach Jack Marton, Coach Pat Naughton, Team Trainer Bob Weingart, Team Manager Bill Tessler.



Wisconsin's quarterback and strongest punting foot, Jim Bakken, was viciously attacked during the third quarter of the Wisconsin game. The Warrior's five game winning streak was snopped. The Badgers won, 35-6, in one of the hordest fought games of Marquette's 1960 football season.

### Marquette 20 - COP 0

Sept. 24, 1960—Marquette showed a stout defense and an inconsistent but powerful offense in shutting out the Bengal Tigers. The Warriors allowed only 228 yards, including 98 on the ground. They recovered two COP fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Several times the Warriors moved deep into Tiger territory only to be stopped by a fumble or an interception. Captain Denny Ferriter scored Marquette's second TD when he grabbed quarterback Bob Vander Wall's pass on the Marquette 34 and raced down the field 66 yards for the score.

Improved passing by Bill Johnson and Terry Zang along with a strong rushing attack led by Mike Shea and Dave Theisen sparked the win.

### Wisconsin 35 — Marquette 6

Oct. 1, 1960—Marquette's five-game winning streak ended when Wisconsin's Badgers downed the Warriors 35-6, before 51,553 fans at Camp Randall Stadium. Three Badger interceptions, two of them turned into touchdowns, accounted for Wisconsin's principle tallies.

Both coaches agreed that the score did not show how bitterly contested the game was. Marquette was no patsy. The Warriors penetrated Wisconsin territory twice in the first quarter, once traveling to the 14-yard line on a 54-yard drive. Wisconsin's head coach, Milt Bruhn, said, "Marquette's team was head and shoulders above the team we played last year."

The Warriors outgained Wisconsin rushing, (121-72), and had more first downs, (19-12). Marquette coach Lisle Blackburn said the Warriors played strongly enough, offensively and defensively, to have won most games.



Warrior end Frank Lehnen (88) made an all-out attempt to block Jim Bakken's kick for an extra point. Although Marquette outrushed the Badgers offensively, they lost by a lopsided score.



Cincinnati scored its first touchdown on a three yard plunge. The Bearcats went on to score four more TD's and pounded Marquette 33-13.

### **Indiana 34—Marquette 8**

Oct. 15, 1960—Indiana was bounced around in Big Ten play but they looked like champions against the Warriors.

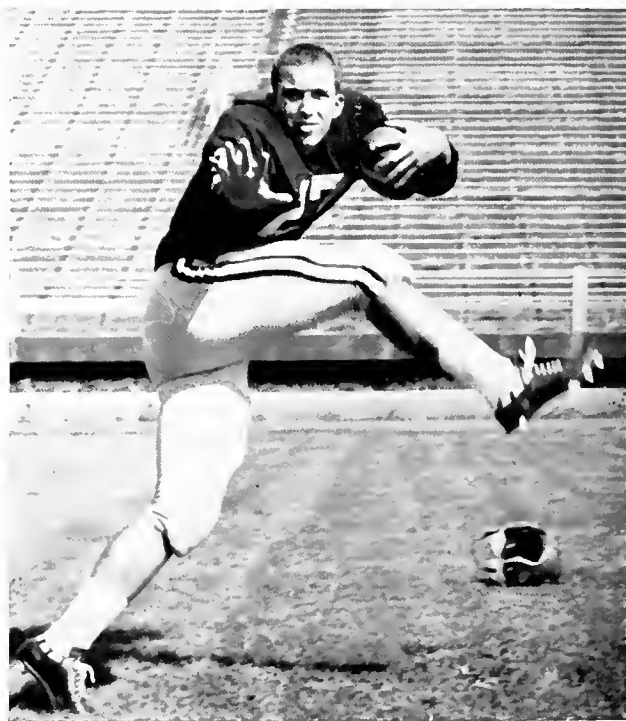
The Hoosiers normally porous defense stopped Marquette cold until late in the fourth quarter when Terry Zang threw a 55 yard scoring pass to Karl Kassulke.

Outside of this, the game consisted of speedy Indiana backs blasting through and around the Warrior line. Marquette did intercept three Hoosier passes but they couldn't make anything of the opportunity.

### *Football*

### **Marquette 13— Boston College 12**

Oct. 8, 1960—Undoubtedly, the most exciting game of the season was the battle with Boston College. The Boston Eagles mauled Marquette from one end of the field to the other during the first three quarters, but the Warriors managed to score in the second quarter after a 69 yard drive. Boston scored their second touchdown in the third quarter, but failed a second time in the extra point attempt. With only minutes left, the Warriors went 41 yards in six plays to tie the score at 12-12. Ferriter kicked the extra point, and the Warriors downed the Boston Eagles 13-12 for the first time since 1932.



**Dave Theisen**, Warrior's leading ground gainer.



Vanderbilt's Charlie Creagh rushed into a pack of trouble, namely Mike Shea (36) and Ken Shaffer (74). Creagh picked up 16 yards in eight carries as the Commodores whipped Marquette 23-6.



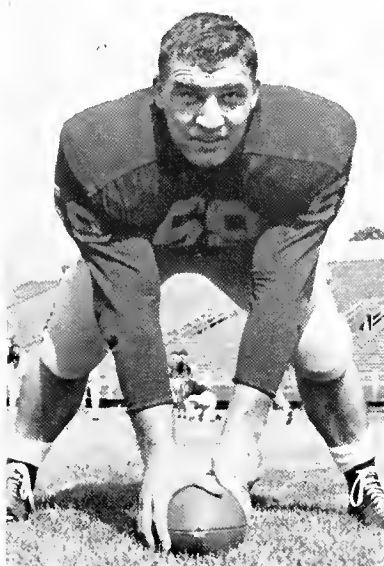
### Vanderbilt 23—Marquette 6

Oct. 21, 1960 — An old grad named Art Guepe came back to spoil Marquette's homecoming as his Commodores banged the Warriors around for a 23-6 victory.

Despite an abundance of homecoming spirit the Warriors were never really in the game. They lost the battle of statistics by a whopping 313-199 margin in total yardage. They fumbled twice and had two passes intercepted.

A crowd of 17,000, the largest since 1954, saw Vanderbilt run up a 16-0 margin before the Warriors mounted their scoring attack. The attack consisted of a 9 yard touchdown pass from Bill Johnston to Chuck Dreas.

Dennis Ferriter, Warrior captain.



### Holy Cross 20—Marquette 0

Oct. 29, 1960—Even the long awaited return of injured halfback Dave Theisen didn't bolster the Warrior's sagging offense as the Crusaders beat them at Worcester, Massachusetts.

Theisen, making his first appearance in a game since the Sept. 24th game, gained only 24 yards rushing and appeared somewhat stale after his long layoff. He also fumbled a hand-off on the Holy Cross 28 which gave the Crusaders the ball for their initial touchdown drive.

As a team, Marquette gained only 56 yards rushing and 84 yards passing. Joe Schulte, who's main stock in trade is defense, looked like the Warriors' best passer as he hit two for two and gained 23 yards. Frank Lehen had one of his better days at end, picking off four aerials for 75 yards.

With the offense sputtering, Gary Podesto had a good chance to show his punting skill. He booted one 67 yards and wound up with a 37.6 average in 10 tries.



Terry Zang ran into Detroit interference on a muddy field.

Individual rushing	Atts	Yds	Avg
Theisen	56	268	4.8
Collins	56	245	4.3
Shea	38	159	4.1
Jennings	58	196	3.4

### Cincinnati 33 — Marquette 13

Nov. 12, 1960—Cincinnati took a 19-0 halftime lead and then withstood a second half Warrior surge to gain a 33-13 victory. A crowd of 11,200 saw Bearcat quarterback Larry Harp shine in both the running and passing departments.

Marquette pushed across two tallies in the fourth quarter with a revived passing attack. Terry Zang threw a 51 yard bomb to Kevin Weinberg for one score and Joe Schulte hit big George Andrie for 19 yards for the other.

#### Cumulative 1960 Football Statistics

Team statistics	MU	Opp.
First downs	124	149
rushing	73	86
passing	43	48
penalty	8	15
Rushing yards	1003	1722
Passing yards	963	1283
Total net yards	1964	3005
Poses attempted	191	171
Poses completed	68	78
Punting average	37.0	35.0
Penalties—yards	41-376	60-617

### Detroit 32 — Marquette 12

Nov. 5, 1960—Marquette's season-long inability to stop a rollout pass was a big factor in their 32-12 drubbing at the hands of Detroit. The Titans gained 203 yards through the airlines while the Warriors, with three different quarterbacks, managed only 70.

Coach Lisle Blackburn said that the Warrior passers were hindered by extremely passive blockers. Statistics showed that the three quarterbacks gained a total of minus 23 yards rushing.

Mike Koehler led the feeble running attack with 50 yards in 13 carries.



#### 1960 Marquette Coaching Staff

Assistant coach Fred Rice, Line coach Pat Noughton, Head coach Lisle Blackburn, Assistant coach Jack Morton, Chief scout George Kelly.

# Who Played Football?

Football players played football. Big ones, fat ones, tall ones, bandaged ones, limping ones, smart ones and stupid ones. They may have had a shining helmet and a jersey with stars on it or they may have had shoes with holes in them and an old, moth-eaten uniform.

Some players played every Saturday of the season, getting press clippings and fraternity invitations. Some only played in scrimmages and got dish-washing jobs.

Coaches played football. They sat up till 3 o'clock in the morning, figuring out the best defense against the split-T formation. They growled at their wives when they lost. They took them out to dinner when they won.

Fans played football. They thought up strategic plays guaranteed to sneak them into 50-yard line seats. They intercepted wayward hot dogs thrown their way by the vendor. They yelled "useful" bits of information at the coach.

Sports editors played football. They put their heads down, took pictures and wrote articles, then tried to outrun the speedy deadline to the goal.



"Send me a dozen more halfbacks."



"How could you bungle that touch-down pass?"



"Looks like we punt again."



### 1960 Freshmen Football Squad

**Top row:** Roger Johnson, Ken Laymon, Karl Stanizek, Tom Sumeeker, Dave Kopay, John Highlandfel, Ken Brown, Fred Rurman, Jack Musachio, Ed Kuleza, Tom Zegunis, John Muschudo.

**Third row:** Tim Boltman, Bill Tatum, Bruce Smith, John Baffico, Hollis Buel, George Highland, Jack Foilka, Dick Herzing, Mike Croghan, Bill Carter, Mike Murphy.

**Second row:** Tony Napolet, coach, Tim Zhulkie, coach, Mike Reider, Bill King, George Hartmann, Mike Dwyer, Tim Murphy, Tom Connelly, George Blanchard, John Steinback, manager, Bill Bartholomew, coach.

**Bottom row:** Larry Miller, Bob Reese, Denny Mulvihill, Paul Palanski, Chuck Farando, Tony Corcentino, Fred Mueller, Lew Bachrodt, Bob Kane, Joe Bourdon, manager.

## Freshmen Football

Unfortunately a promising 1960 freshmen football team will not get a chance to prove their mettle on a Marquette varsity squad next year.

Among the better prospects on the team were quarterbacks Tom Connelly and Mike Rieder along with backs Kenny Brown, Willy King and Dave Kopay. Good size and speed highlighted the end position headed by Fred Reheman and Bruce Smith. Jack Failla, although hampered by injury during the first weeks of practice, was considered fast and a good receiver. The line was big and strong, although somewhat lacking depth at the tackles. Ken Lehmann, George Blanchard, Hollis Buell and Dick Herzing were chief contenders at center. Converted backs Jim Baffico and George Hartman were standouts at the guards, as were Ed Flynn and Karl Stanizek at the tackle positions.

The freshmen team was guided through the season by former Warrior players Bill Bartholomew, Tony Napolet and Tim Zhulkie.

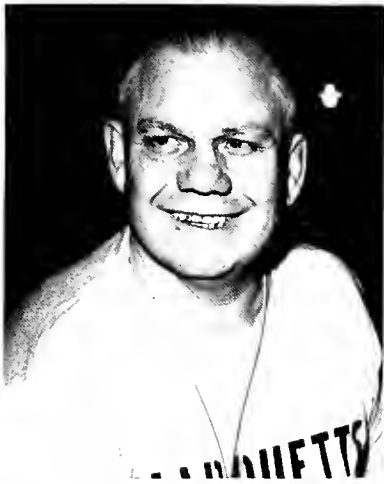
The frosh scrimmaged the varsity four times, losing on each occasion; but as Napolet pointed out, the freshmen had the problem of learning the Marquette winged and slot-T offensive patterns which are more complicated than the straight-T employed in most high schools.



### Freshmen Coaching Staff

Tim Zhulkie, Tony Napolet and Bill Bartholomew.



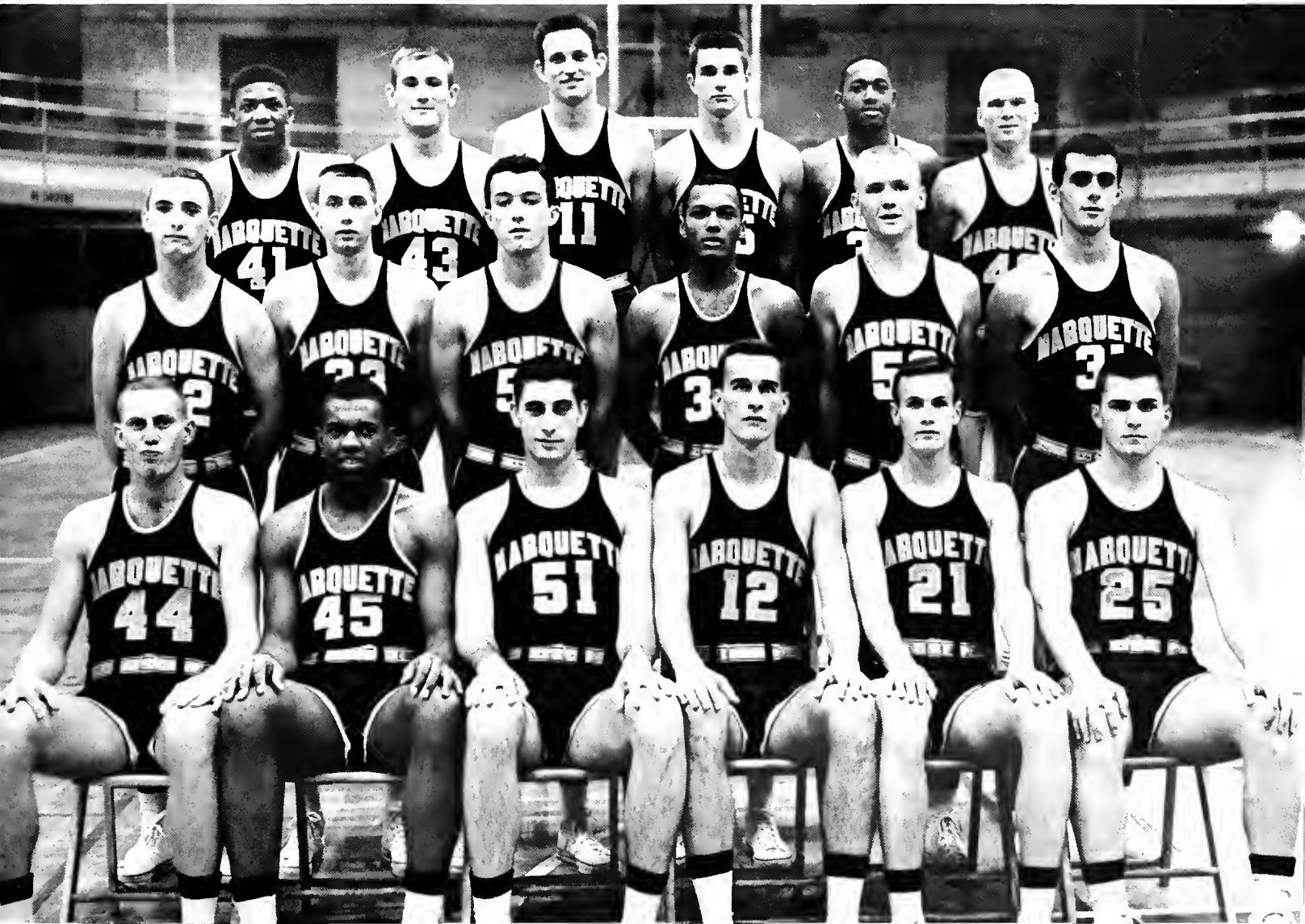


**Coach Ed Hickey**

# Basketball

Despite a surprise letdown in the opening round of the NCAA tourney when they were drubbed by Houston 77-61, Marquette's basketball team had a rewarding season. Their final record was 16-11.

Next year, Kojis and his 21.4 average will be gone. But returning will be Ron Glaser, 14.5, Dick Nixon, 9.7, Dave Erickson, 9.7, and Bob Hornak, 9.4. Coach Ed Hickey hopes this quartet, plus some promising freshmen, will give a good account of itself.



## 1960-61 Varsity Basketball Squad

**Top row:** Dick Nixon, Dick Pyzynski, Lee Borowski, Pat Below, Jim Estes, Jerry Keidel.

**Middle row:** Joe Scanlon, Ron Gloser, Bob Hornok, Ed Corter, Bob Chmielewski, Morio Crivello.

**Bottom row:** Don Kojis, Len Jefferson, Andy Chuchvoro, John Fedders, Dave Erickson, Jay Dolezal.





In a web of De Paul defenders, Warrior captain Ed Carter prepared to fire a set-shot.

#### Wisconsin 55 — Marquette 51

Dec. 10, 1960—After two decisive victories in their first two starts, the Warriors traveled to Madison where they lost a heart-breaking game in the 56-year rivalry, 55-51. It was the first M.U. loss to Wisconsin since 1953. Although they shot a poor 29.9% while Wisconsin hit on 38.9%, the Warriors' overall play was generally good. One big factor in the loss was Don Kojis' inability to score. He was held to 8 points for the entire game.

#### Marquette 83 — Wichita 79

Dec. 13, 1960—The fourth game of Marquette's 1960-61 season was played in the arena where Marquette upset Wichita, 83-79. Although the Shockers were the taller and more experienced, the Warriors were able to come from behind in the second half, sparked by Don Kojis' 25 points and Dick Nixon's extraordinary ball handling. The Warriors trailed by 13 points, 17-4, in the opening minutes of the game, but hit on 44% of their field goal attempts to their opponents' 41.9%.

#### Marquette 107 — North Dakota 68

Dec. 3, 1960—The Marquette Warriors, sporting a 13-12 record in 1959-60, opened their 1960 basketball season at the Arena in a record setting victory over North Dakota, 107-68. Don Kojis, 6'5" senior, sparked the Warrior quintet with 38 points before a 6,630 opening night audience. While North Dakota hit on 42.4% of its shots compared to Marquette's 37.4%, the Sioux were unable to stop the fast breaking Warrior squad. The Warriors' 107 points broke the previous Arena high of 100 set by the 1955 Marquette hoopsters.

#### Marquette 99 — U.W.M. 63

Dec. 6, 1960—The Warriors' second game of the season saw the Cardinals from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on the short end of a 99-63 final tally. Don Kojis, all-American contender, scored 28 points as the Marquette team shot 45% to U.W.M.'s 31%. The inability to match Marquette in height and in reserve strength was the main cause of the Cardinals' loss.



Off on a rampage with the basketball, Guard Dick Nixon outflanked the Iowa State defensive wall. Senior Dan Kojis snared 23 rebounds and scored 23 points in the 70-62 Marquette win.

Completing the arch of his over-the-head jump shot, Ron Glaser scored two points from the field against Iowa State.



### Marquette 96 — Illinois 87

Dec. 17, 1960—In another "come from behind" victory, the Warriors thrilled 8,440 Arena fans by downing Illinois, 96-87. Don Kojis led the attack with 24 points, but Coach Ed Hickey had high praise for his sophomores. Ron Glaser scored 22 points and Bob Hornak and Lee Borowski also added key baskets. With five minutes left in the game, the Warriors changed from a fast breaking game to a careful ball control game. The Warriors shot a fantastic 70% in the second half, and 49% for the entire game to Illinois' 38%.

### Marquette 70 — Iowa State 62

Dec. 20, 1960—Led by husky Don Kojis' 23 points and 23 rebounds, Marquette spurred to a 41-28 halftime lead over Iowa State and went on to whip the Cyclones, 70-62. The 7,895 Arena fans saw Iowa's 6'7" average front line fail to block Marquette's passes and shots as the Warriors hit on 38% of their field goal efforts. Ron Glaser again gave the Warriors a big assist on offense. He dropped in 16 points, second to Kojis. Lee Borowski had nine rebounds and 13 points.

Back to back with a Wichita defender, Ron Glaser went after a rebound. He was assisted a moment later by Joy Dolezal and Bob Hornak. Glaser scored 20 points in the 83-79 Warrior victory.



### De Paul 81 — Marquette 78

Dec. 23, 1960—Marquette lost a tight overtime battle at Alumni Hall when eight DePaul charity tosses and a field goal offset three Warrior buckets and a free throw in the extra session. Marquette had rallied from a 58-48 deficit with little more than six minutes remaining in regulation play to tie the score at 71 apiece. DePaul's Howie Carl set an Alumni Hall scoring record with 43 points, including 19 straight free throws. Dave Erickson with 20 points and Kojis with 17 led the Warrior attack.

### Marquette 83 — Loyola 71

Jan. 4, 1961—The Warriors opened the new year in fine style as they downed scrappy Loyola of Chicago at the Arena with some excellent shooting and superior rebounding. Kojis led the Marquette scoring parade with 25 points. The Warriors outrebounded the Ramblers 57-38 with Kojis grabbing off 24. Len Jefferson, a surprise starter, played a good defensive game and scored seven points.

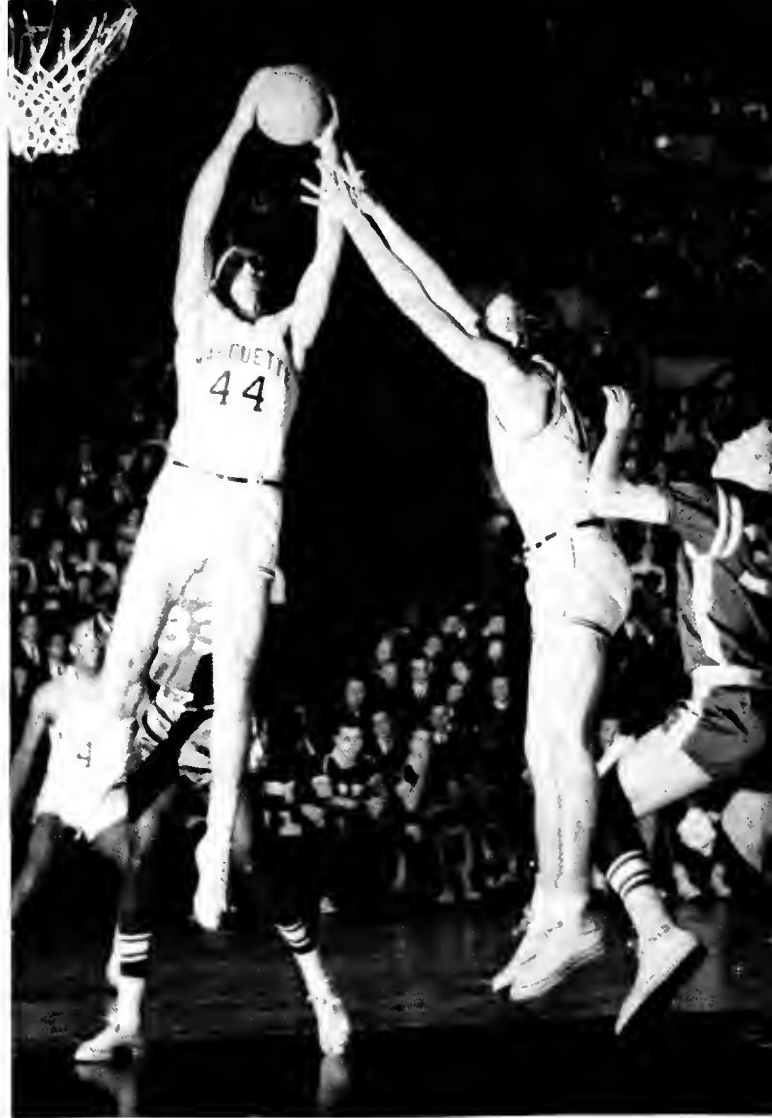
**Marquette 91 — Wake Forest 83**

Dec. 29, 1960—"I would like to see those kids play when they're seniors," said one veteran sports announcer after watching the Warriors, playing with four sophomores and senior Don Kojis, upset defending champion Wake Forest 91-83 in the first round of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Even though the Tribe lost their next two games in the holiday tourney, they left tobacco country tagged by many as the Cinderella kids. The Wake Forest victory alone sold Ed Hickey's players to the 12,400 fans jammed into Reynolds Coliseum.

Marquette riddled a tight Deacon defense by pumping in 64% of their shots from the floor. The Warriors also outrebounded the taller and huskier Deacons, 56-49. Sophomore Ron Glaser connected on 11 of 15 field goals and added seven free throws to lead all scorers in the first round of action.

"We figured we had to stop Kojis, Glaser and Erickson," Horace "Bones" McKinney, Wake Forest coach, said after the game. "They did a better job on the boards than our scouting report showed."



Don Kojis showed the form that made him the Warrior's leading rebounder.

**Duke 86 — Marquette 73**

Dec. 30, 1960—The Warrior princes lost their gallant bid for the Classic cup 24 hours later when they encountered the Duke Blue Devils. Coach Ed Hickey summed up the 86-73 loss very succinctly. "Our boys were never able to get control of the game and settle down," he said. "I thought we would win when we pulled ahead, but I'm proud of the sophomores. We were licked by a great team."

From the opening minutes the Warriors whittled away at four and five point Duke leads and it wasn't until 11:21 remained in the game, when Len Jefferson sank a 15 foot jump shot, that the Warriors led, 56-54. But the Blue Devils, led by Art Heyman enroute to a 29 point performance, tallied 12 straight points before the Warriors pushed one through the netting again. The Warriors then faced Villanova for third place in the eight team meet.

*Dixie Classic***Villanova 75 — Marquette 70**

Dec. 31, 1960—Both Marquette and Villanova were tired but the Warriors proved to be more so and dropped consolation honors to the scrappy Wildcats, 75-70. The Tribe, shooting at a 26% clip, continually fell into scoring lapses and found themselves behind 37-27 at halftime. The Warriors rallied in the second half to tie the score at 47-47, but another Villanova scoring splurge sounded the death knell for Ed Hickey's team.

Don Kojis and Ron Glaser were named to the all-tourney second team by the press, radio and publicitors.



Dave Erickson, 6-7 forward and center.



Ron Glaser fought for a rebound in the Creighton game.

### **Marquette 89 — Creighton 64**

Jan. 14, 1961—A 58-point second half, featuring a successful fast break, helped the Warriors whirl past the Creighton Bluejays, 89-64, at the Arena. Creighton enjoyed a 40-31 lead at the half, but a second half spurt led by Don Kojis and Ron Glaser buried the Bluejays' hopes for an upset. Kojis topped all scorers with 29 points, in addition to pulling down 26 rebounds, one short of the school record.

### **Bradley 84 — Marquette 68**

Jan. 28, 1961—Marquette battled the third ranked Bradley Braves on even terms for thirty minutes before they succumbed to the Braves' devastating fast break. It was the 46th straight home court victory for Bradley. A national television audience saw Don Kojis, Dick Nixon and Dave Erickson battle Bradley to a 36-35 halftime score, Bradley's favor. But then the Braves' jumping jack foursome of Chet Walker, Tim Robinson, Al Saunders and Mack Herndon took charge. Walker was high scorer with 21 points. Kojis led Marquette with 20.

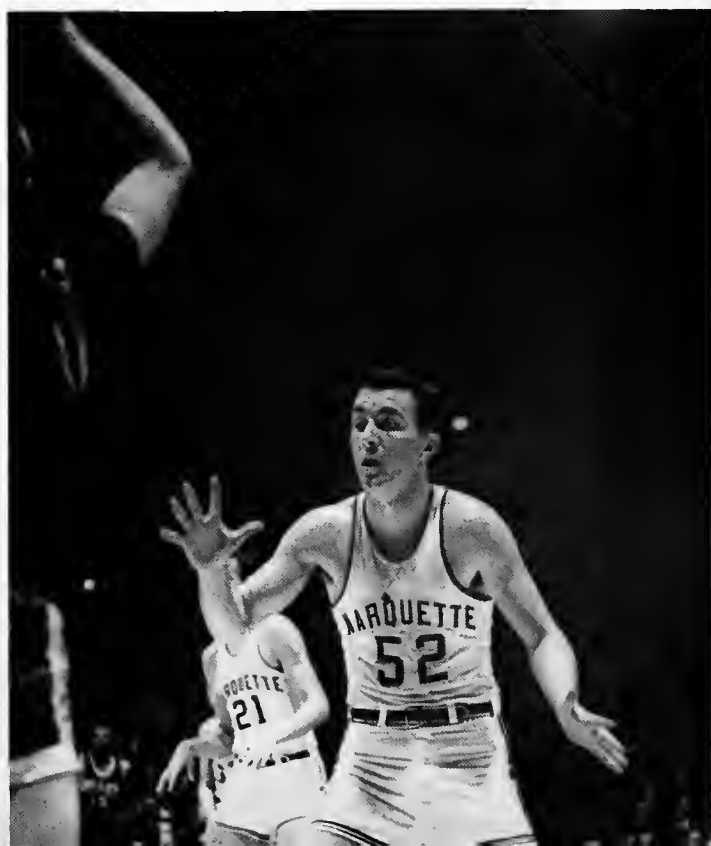
Bob Hornak, 6-4 forward.

### **Louisville 84 — Marquette 63**

Jan. 7, 1961—A hot shooting Louisville team downed Marquette before 10,915 fans, the largest Arena crowd of the season. The Cardinals hit on 54% of their shots to the Warriors' 28%. Coach Ed Hickey described the game as a "Jekyll-Hyde" exhibition, stating that the Warriors played well in the first half but fell apart in the second. Marquette trailed the nation's fourth-ranked quintet 34-31 at the half, but wild passing and poor shooting by the Warriors in the second half enabled the Cardinals to breeze to their 13th straight victory. John Turner led the opposition with 31 points. Don Kojis was high man for the Warriors with 21 points.

### **Marquette 85 — Detroit 63**

Jan. 10, 1961—Marquette hit a "top twenty" Detroit team with a barrage of early baskets and went on to mutilate the Titans 85-63 at Detroit. Accuracy from the charity line enabled the Warriors to enlarge a 40-21 halftime lead to a 22 point final margin. They dropped in 19 out of 21 free throws in the second half. High scorers for Marquette were Ron Glaser, Dick Nixon and Don Kojis with 21, 20 and 18 points, respectively. Titan scoring aces Dave DeBusschere and Charlie North hit for 23 and 19 points.



**St. Bonaventure 92 — Marquette 63**

Jan. 31, 1961—St. Bonaventure, ranked second in the nation, downed Marquette 92-63 at the Arena. The Warriors held up well during the first half, trailing only 40-36 at the mid-point, but just couldn't keep up with the powerful Bonnies during the second half.

All-American Tom Stith had 41 points and teammates Crawford and Martin had 24 points. Don Kojis was high for Marquette with 12 points. Len Jefferson hit for 11 points, Bob Hornak had 10, and Erickson, Nixon and Glaser each had 8.

**Marquette 87 — DePaul 64**

Feb. 8, 1961—Marquette needed a strong second half comeback to defeat a stubborn DePaul quintet, 87-64 at the Arena. Consistent rebounding and balanced scoring were the keys to victory. The Warriors outrebounded DePaul 63-46, with Don Kojis capturing 26. He also contributed 24 points, followed by Dave Erickson with 12 and Bob Hornak with 10. Howie Carl led DePaul scoring with 29 points.



Howie Carl of DePaul drove for a layup between Andy Chuchvara (51) and Don Kojis (44). Marquette beat DePaul at the Milwaukee Arena, 87-64.

**Marquette 88 — Xavier 79**

Feb. 11, 1961—Marquette's sophomore studded squad remained oblivious to pressure as they sank 13 of 17 free throws in an overtime battle at Cincinnati. The 88-79 Warrior victory over a veteran Xavier team featured strong second half performances by Don Kojis and Bob Hornak. Kojis fired in 14 of his 23 points in the last 20 minutes and Hornak dropped in 11 of his total 15 in the second stanza. Xavier's Jack Thobe scored 24 points to take scoring honors for both teams.

**Loyola 81 — Marquette 78**

Feb. 14, 1961—Loyola proved to be a little too much for the Warriors, edging them out 81-78 at Chicago Stadium. The game went along at an even pace until the last few minutes. Ron Glaser scored on a layup, making the score 78-77. With 39 seconds remaining, Loyola's Mike Gavin hit on a jumper. The Warriors had a chance to go ahead when Don Kojis was fouled, but he failed to make the free throw. With the score at 80-78, the Ramblers' Jim Mini sank a free throw to end the game.

High point man was Loyola's Jerry Harkness with 26 points. For Marquette, it was Kojis, Nixon, Glaser and Jefferson with 20, 15, 13 and 12 points, respectively.



Coach Ed Hickey rose from the bench to protest a foul in the Drake game. The Warriors won a squeaker, 74-72.



### **Marquette 72 — Air Force 63**

Feb. 18, 1961—Warrior height accounted for a 72-63 victory over the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Don Kojis, 6'5", Dave Erickson, 6'7", Bob Hornak, 6'4", and Len Jefferson, 6'8" scored 80% of Marquette's points and were responsible for an impressive 55-31 rebound bulge. Kojis, high point man with 24, surpassed the Marquette lifetime scoring record of 1,355 set in 1959 by Mike Moran. Erickson dropped in 10 field goals, setting a personal game high of 22 points.

### **St. John's 85 — Marquette 69**

Feb. 23, 1961—Nationally ranked St. John's dealt a decisive 85-69 defeat to the Warriors in New York's Madison Square Garden. After Bob Hornak dropped in a jump shot to give Marquette the opening lead, St. John's took a 3-2 lead it never relinquished. It was a case of an ice cold team battling a red hot one. All-American Tony Jackson and LeRoy Ellis led the Redmen to a 45-23 halftime lead and continued their rapid-fire point production in the second half.

### **Marquette 74 — Drake 72**

Feb. 28, 1961—Marquette staved off a torrid Drake rally to defeat the Bulldogs, 74-72, at the Arena. A lapse in the early moments of the second half hurt the Bulldogs. Not until Marquette had increased its 38-35 halftime lead to 69-52 did the visitors catch fire. They cut a 17-point Warrior lead to two points and had a chance to send the tussle into overtime, but a desperation shot missed its mark. Ron Glaser returned to early season form, scoring 22 points. Don Kojis had 20 and Dave Erickson popped in 14.

### **Marquette 85 — Detroit 69**

March 4, 1961—Marquette outshot, out-rebounded and outplayed a good Detroit team for the second time this season when it handed the Titans an 85-69 thrashing before 9,035 Arena fans. A tight first half ended with the Warriors enjoying a 43-41 lead. The second half saw the Warriors jump to a 15 point lead at 61-46. The Titans were hampered by fouls in the second stanza through the loss of their scoring aces, Charlie North and Dave DeBusschere. Marquette scoring kingpin, Don Kojis, collected 27 points and 19 rebounds to lead both teams.



In spite of 6'9" St. Bonoventure center, Bob McCully, Don Kojis drove under the basket for a layup. Kojis averaged 21.7 points and 17.4 rebounds per game.

**Louisville 75 — Marquette 50**

March 6, 1961—Marquette got only 17 points in the first half as it fell before Louisville, 75-50, in a battle of NCAA tournament bound teams. John Turner, the most murderous Cardinal on offense, could have handled the Warriors by himself in the first half. He tallied 17 points to match the entire Marquette output. Turner finished with 25 points. The Warriors were held to 50 field goal attempts, about 30 less than average.

**Marquette 77 — Xavier 74**

March 9, 1961—Don Kojis made his last Arena appearance an unforgettable one as he powered his Warrior teammates to an aggressive 77-74 comeback victory over Xavier. The 6'5" senior provided almost half of his team's points and rebounds and more than half of its spark. His 29 points broke the Marquette season scoring record, adding another mark to a Warrior record book he already monopolizes. The first half was all Xavier, the Musketeers leading at the intermission point, 43-28. But a sizzling second half, led by Kojis, Ron Glaser and Bob Hornak, wiped out the deficit and provided the Warriors with one of their most exciting victories.

**Marquette 88 — Kentucky 72**

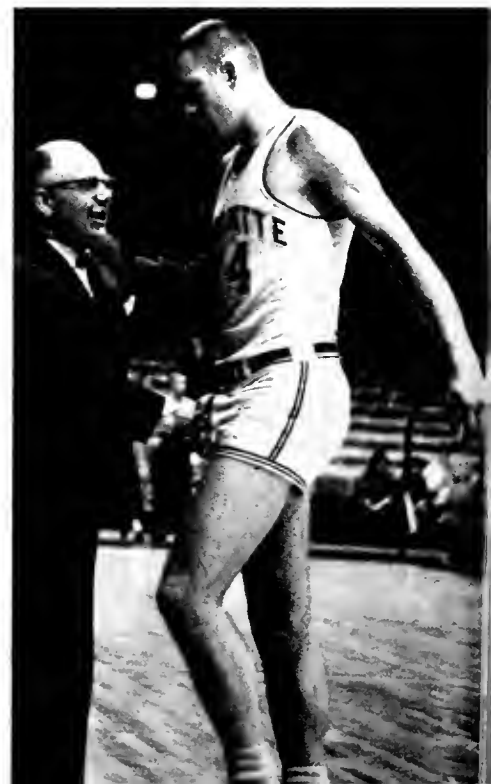
March 11, 1961—The Kentucky Wildcats suffered their worst defeat of the season, 88-72, at the hands of the Marquette Warriors at Chicago Stadium. The defeat stopped a Kentucky win streak at 10 games. High scorer for the game was guard Ron Glaser, who hit his long stretching jump shot with great accuracy. He scored 24 points. Don Kojis grabbed 22 rebounds and scored 21 points.

**Houston 77 — Marquette 61**

March 15, 1961—A 16-10 season record brought the Warriors a bid to the NCAA, but a strong Houston team ended any hopes Marquette might have had for tournament glory. Marquette suffered through several cold spells that had plagued them throughout the season and the result was a 77-61 victory for Houston. Marquette didn't score a basket until the game was six minutes old and had only seven points on the scoreboard with eight minutes left in the half. It was 42-18 at the intermission point.

## Don Kojis

It is fitting to end the basketball section with a pictorial salute to Don Kojis who supplied much of the season's excitement. During his three varsity seasons at Marquette he broke eight MU records: most points in three seasons, 1,504; most points in one season (60-61), 578; most field goals in three seasons, 603; most field goals in one season, 232; most rebounds in three seasons, 1,222; most rebounds in one season, 462; and highest scoring average in one season, 21.4. Kojis is shown below from left; going for a jump shot against UWM, taking a water break, and coming off the floor from his last home game (Xavier) to be congratulated by coach Hickey.





**Coach Jim Smith**

Because all positions are going to be wide open on the 1961 Varsity basketball team, Coach Ed Hickey has closely watched the 1960 frosh cagemen under the direction of freshman coach, Jim Smith. The two best prospects are seen in 6'6" forward, Dave Culver and 6'8" center, Willie Kingsley, who are both outstanding rebounders. This year's freshman squad finished up with an 8-4 record, and placed five men in the double figures. They were Pete Vanderhyden, 13.9; Dave Culver, 13.4; Willie Kingsley, 13.2; Jim Paulson, 10.4; and LeRoy Weyenberg, 10.3.

Next year's probable starting lineup, as stated by Coach Hickey, will be selected from Dick Nixon, Ron Glaser, Bob Hornak, Len Jefferson, and Dave Erickson. The only starter lost this year by graduation was the well known #44, Don Kojis. This loss of course leaves a gap in the Warrior squad, offensively and defensively—a gap that will be quite hard to fill. The frosh of '60 are the Warriors' biggest hope.

## Freshman Basketball

Dave Erickson showed the freshmen who's boss under the boards as he grabbed a rebound in the annual varsity-freshman tilt. Don Kojis (44) and Don Von Ingen (25) stood by.



# Marquette Track History

The Marquette track legacy, affluent both in its great meets and great performers, passed into oblivion with the close of the 1961 outdoor season.

The current multi-million dollar expansion program and the athletic financial deficit have joined to make the 1961 track chapter the final one.

Foremost in the long line of distinguished cinder men at MU has been Conrad M. Jennings, track originator in 1922 and coach through 1945. Under his patient tutelage, Marquette track blossomed from a mere phantasm into perhaps the outstanding sport in the school's history.

The first full fledged Marquette track star was Melvin "Bus" Shimek, two miler par excellence. Running from 1924-27 for the Blue and Gold, Shimek won the Big Ten and National Collegiate titles and suffered only one loss. He stayed on at MU after his graduation, serving as assistant coach. In 1946, he replaced Jennings as head coach and held that position through this year.

Jennings, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Ralph Young of Michigan State formed the Central Collegiate Conference track and field championships in 1925, and they have been held every year since. The CCC has come to be one of the hallmarks of Marquette track. The entries rose from four in 1925 to a record 59 in 1951.

Hilltop track stock soared again in 1931 when Jennings' stellar medley relay team set a world record in the Hamilton, Ont., International meet. Against New York university and a hand-picked Canadian team, John Sisk, Fred Sweeney, Pete Walter and Jack Walter bettered the existing record by more than a second with their 10:26.0. The foursome went undefeated that season, winning five relay races plus a number of dual meets.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's and for a time the world's finest printer, began his illustrious collegiate career in 1932. Metcalfe's rise to fame was meteoric, and his success also focused light on Marquette.

Metcalfe was the national champion in the 100 and 220 yard and equivalent metrical races from his sophomore through his senior year, and he set every Marquette record in the sprints. He was second in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics in the 100 meters, losing both races by narrow margins.

In his tenure at Marquette, the Negro speedster, known as "The World's Fastest Human," equaled or lowered the world mark in the 40, 60, 100 and 220 straight-away and the 220 curve sprints and in the 70, 100 and 200 meter events.

In 1934, Marquette sponsored its first national AAU championships. The honor of sponsorship was repeated in 1937 and 1948. Marquette was also chosen to host the 1936 Midwest Olympic trials, the 1936 Olympic decathlon try-outs, and the 1944 and 1945 NCAA championship meet.

Coach Jennings turned out one of the better teams in 1939-41 when the Hilltoppers aligned 15 successive dual meet victories. Weighty contributions in this era were made by Edward Burke, a high jumper, who reached 6'10½" on one occasion in Madison Square Garden for a world's indoor record.

Shimek was promoted to head coach when Jennings became athletic director in 1946, and one of Shimek's first successful proteges was Kenny Wiesner. A consistent 6'8" high jumper, Wiesner went on and placed second in the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki.

Marquette had won its own Central Collegiate just once (1940), but they made up for this showing by taking first place both in 1951 and 1953. Instrumental in these victories was Bobby Allen, a two miler whose best time was 9:27.7 and high and broad jumper John Bennett.

The legacy being left by the Marquette trackmen is indeed a handsome one, one in which the athletes and their coaches, Conrad M. Jennings and Melvin "Bus" Shimek, may well take pride.

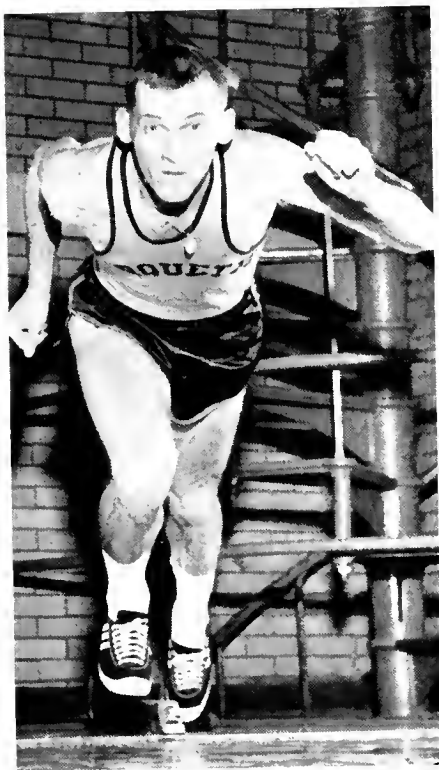
Ralph Metcalfe



Mel "Bus" Shimek    Con Jennings







Co-captain Bo Viragh

# Track

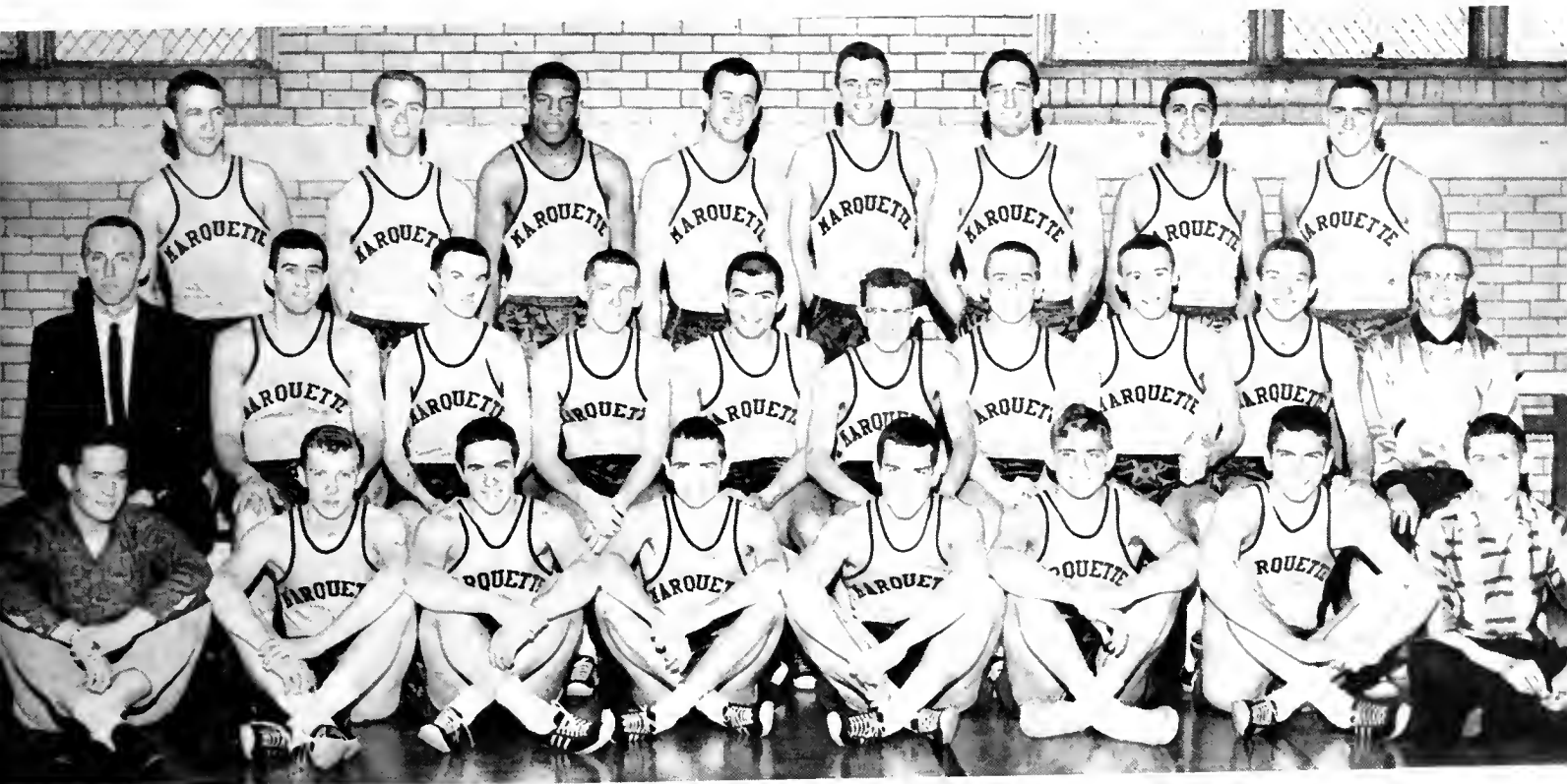
Led by pole vaulter Bob Verbick, the 1961 Marquette track team won one and lost two indoor meets and turned in some good individual performances in various meets.

Verbick vaulted 14'6" against Notre Dame for the best mark of his three-year career. Track mentor, Mel "Bus" Shimek, said Verbick would have hit that mark last year if it weren't for injuries.

Marquette started off the season with a 72-52 loss to Wisconsin. Terry Evans ran the 880 in 1:59.2 to finish first and Verbick captured the pole vault honors with a 13'6" effort.



Co-captain Gary Mercado



## 1960-61 Track Team

**Top row:** Pat Watkins, Pat Wright, Bob Latt, Dick Kennealy, Dan Krause, John Sisk, Isaura Rivas, Gerald Schindler.

**Middle row:** Mark Lipscomb, asst. coach, Bob Verbick, Jim Allen, Batond Viragh, Gary Mercado, Bob Schaefer, Frank Mathie, Terry Evans, Bob Tupta, Mel Shimek, coach.

**Bottom row:** Jae Baurdan, trainer, Dick Blaedorn, Lee Oettinger, Mike O'Connell, John Bach, John Lesch, Jim Shapaker, Tom Fahl, manager.



Bo Viragh, Marquette's track co-captain, performed in the broad jump during the Central Collegiate track meet held at Marquette stadium.



On Feb. 11 the Warriors came back to trounce Northern Michigan 70-44. The MU trackmen lost to Notre Dame 64-39 on Feb. 17. Terry Evans turned in a snappy 1:56.6 half-mile to capture first place in that event while the mile relay team of Bob Lott, Bo Viragh, Roger Van Scotter and Bob Schaefer won their event in 3:29.2.

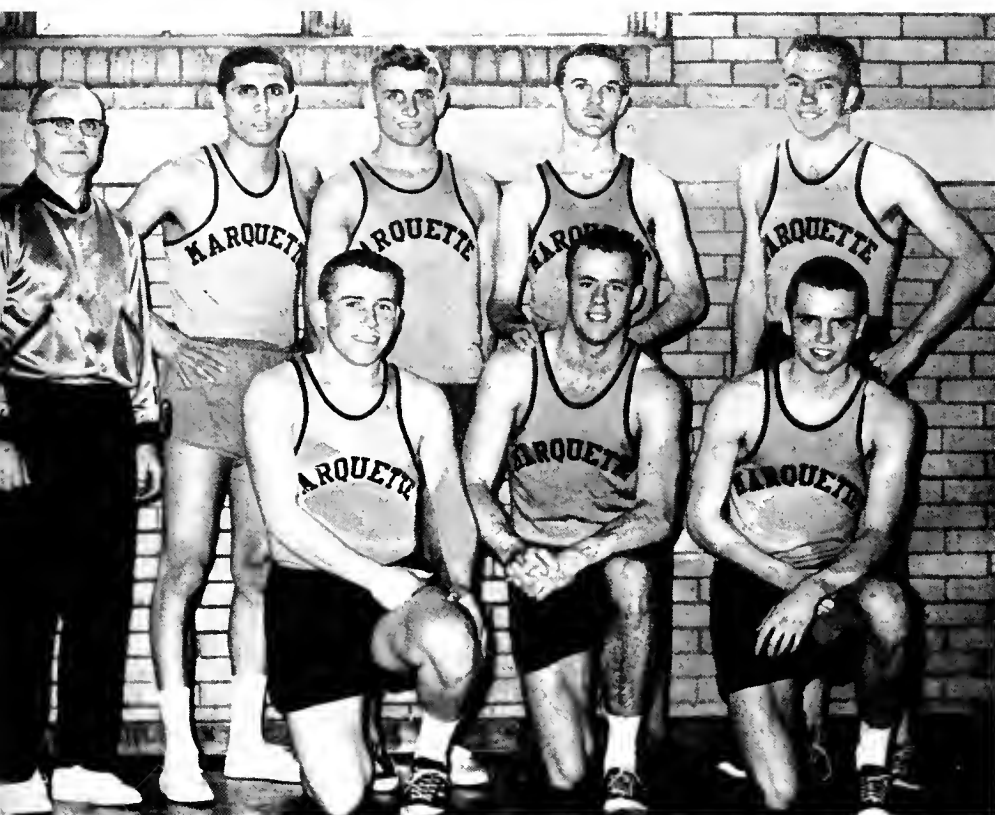
Marquette finished fourth in the Central Collegiate track and field meet on Feb. 25. The Warriors picked up only two firsts at this meet, Verbick vaulting 14-5½ and Terry Evans winning the 880.

The Western Michigan relays on March 4 saw Marquette grab only one first, Verbick in the vault.

The Warriors rounded out the season with their mile relay team finishing second to Oklahoma State in the Journal games and pole vaulter Verbick finishing second in the IC4-A meet.



Pole vaulter Bob Verbick



# Cross Country

## 1960-61 Cross Country Team

**Top row:** Mel Shimek, coach, Isauro Rivas, John Lesch, James Allen, Robert Tupta.

**Bottom row:** Frank Mathie, Richard Kennealy, Mike O'Connell.

Marquette's Dan Krause cleared the bar in the 400 meter hurdles during the Central Collegiate conference track meet last June. Marquette finished sixth in a field of 17 teams. Kansas university breezed to an unprecedented fifth straight CCC championship with 71 points, nearly 30 points more than second place Notre Dame.





# Gymnastics

Coach Robert Lagerman was pleased with the gymnastics team's progress during the 1960-61 season. Despite the fact that the team never finished above fifth place, Lagerman felt that the individual members, mostly freshmen and sophomores, gained valuable experience that will count in the future.

The Wisconsin State Open Gymnastics Championship Meet opened the season Jan. 14 at Marquette's gymnasium. Teams competing in the senior division were from the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse and the Milwaukee Turner organization. Jim Mulhall was a Marquette standout in the meet.

The team entered the Milwaukee Turner Skill Meet Feb. 4 and the State AAU Meet at LaCrosse March 4. Highspots for Marquette were the performances of Pete Black, an outstanding freshman prospect, Jim Pollock and Joe Milanowski.

The team closed out the season against Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin in the Granville Invitational Gymnastics Meet March 25.

Pete Block showed near perfect form on the rings.



## Gymnastics Team

**Top row:** Joe Milanowski, Pete Block, Tom O'Hare, Jim Pollock.

**Bottom row:** Henry Kriescher, Mike Gorski, Jim Mulhall, Robert Lagerman, coach.



### Wrestling Team

**Top row:** John P. Stachnik, Daniel J. Navicky, Daniel P. Donovan, Tom F. Janowski, Robert J. Norbutas, Lawrence J. Mazlack, Thomas K. Connelly, George J. Vergora.

**Third row:** Raymond Pekarek, John Beaghan, Jerry Hansen, Dick Farrell, John Kaminski, Robert Cooley, Bruce Zera, Coach Barney Karpfinger.

**Second row:** James Trompeter, Jerry Rusnak, David McCarthy, Terry Prueher, Pat Gaeta.

**Bottom row:** Dan Finlay, Bill Tessler.

# Wrestling

The wrestling team, led by captain Dan Finlay, whipped seven opponents in dual meet competition while dropping two. This gave the Warriors the best record in the 12-year history of the sport at Marquette.

In addition to the fine regular season performance, the squad grabbed a second place in the Wheaton Invitational tournament held Feb. 17-18. The Warriors then concluded their campaign with another second place finish, this time in the Wisconsin AAU tourney.

Finlay was clearly the leader in all respects. Coach Barney Karpfinger credited him with lending great assistance to the spirit of the team besides finishing his collegiate career with a 12-1 season mark.

He capped his tenure at Marquette by winning the 117-pound division championship at the Interstate Intercollegiate Interscholastic Invitational tourney in Cleveland, Ohio. Finlay also won the state title in the 123-pound class.

The only losses incurred by the Warriors were to Luther and the University of Chicago, while they dumped UWM, Bradley, Loras, Notre Dame, Carroll, Central State college and were also awarded a forfeit win over UWM.

Credited with shaping the fine record were Pat Gaeta, Terry Prueher, Norm Merz, Jerry Rusnak, Bill Tessler and Jim Trompeter.



Captain Dan Finlay (left) applied a chin lock to an opponent in a match at the Marquette gym.



Coach Don Clark showed Steve Aschoff the correct grip for a forehand smash.

Coach Don Clark entered the 1961 tennis season with hopes for a better performance than the 6-6 record compiled by the 1960 team. Last year's team, hampered by losses through graduation, didn't live up to Clark's expectations.

Although the rebuilding program will take another year to reach peak efficiency, Clark hoped to achieve an 8-4 record in 1961.

The 1961 team was built around Ed Ogrin, the number one returning letterman, Brand Spangenberg, team captain, plus netmen Aschoff, Sullivan, Reffkin and Bremner.

# Tennis



**1961 Marquette Tennis Team**

From left: Tim Sullivan, John Carpenter, Jim Reffkin, Steve Aschoff, Don Clark, coach, Bob Bremner, Mark Kelly.



# Golf



Two returning lettermen, Tom Bruett and Clem Budney, practiced their form in anticipation of the upcoming golf season. This year's matches were held at Milwaukee's Tuckaway country club.



Coach Charles Nader showed Al Berg the fine points of the interlocked finger grip. The Warrior golf team finished last year with a 3-1-1 record. Team competition in 1961 included Carroll, Beloit, UWM, St. Norbert, Ripon and LaCrosse colleges.



## 1961 Golf Team

**Back row:** Bob Hornak, Al Berg, Tom Bruett, Larry Schrock, Jerry Nowak.

**Front row:** Robert Mooney, Matt Quinn, Felix Mazur, Jack Mihm, Clem Budney.



Jeani Mages watched the birdie as she participated in the WRA badminton program.

This year the Women's Recreation Association concentrated mainly on tournaments, bowling in the fall and basketball in the early spring. The tournaments sponsored by the WRA were open to all dorms and women's organizations on campus.

They also held several playdays with different schools from the Milwaukee area.

At their spring banquet awards were given to the outstanding WRA members.

# Women's Recreation Association

## Woman's Recreation Association

**Top row:** Mary Fran Johnson, Mary V. Johnson, Marcia G. Smith, Mary J. Clesceri, Laura M. Norman, Margaret J. Lynch.

**Bottom row:** Ellen C. Crassman, Carol A. Walkerstarfer, sec., Barbara J. Winkels, vice-pres., Anne M. Spadara, Terri Hallihan.





Intramural basketball is one of the most popular athletic activities. Above (left to right) two team captains, Dennis Sroka and Richard Price, had a pregame conference with director Don Clark and referee Dove Schuetter.

# Intramurals

Intramurals at Marquette climbed to all-time highs, with 20 activities included in the program this year. With basketball and football drawing the most attention, about 2,000 participants for the two, the facilities were tight pressed. Three basketball courts were used from 7-10:15 on most nights along with the boxing and wrestling rings.

In the all-University football championship playoff, the Jesuits upset the Evans Scholars by a 20-6 margin.

The basketball championship, decided in March in the single-loss elimination tournament, was the climax of the winter sports.

Spring activities included the golf and tennis tournament, the spring bowling tournament and the all-University track meet.

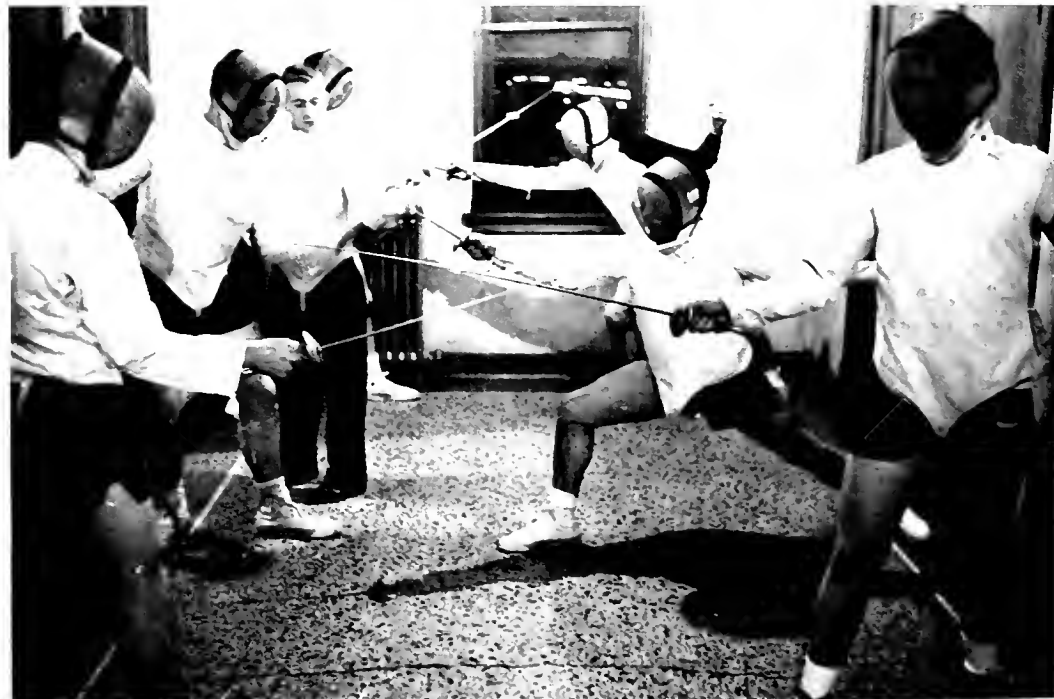
Other team activities in the program, directed by Donald A. Clark, were volleyball and softball. Individual sports included handball, table tennis, boxing, wrestling, fencing, weight lifting, dartball, badminton, gymnastics, skiing and judo.



John Carpenter found indoor track another intramural attraction.



Intramural football games were played at McCormack field. Teams battled through the season for the right to compete in the final play-offs for the championship.



Fencing offered students a chance to improve their timing and coordination.

Gymnastics, requiring balance and strength, was a rapidly growing student activity. Pete Black practiced on the rings while Tom O'Hare checked his form, an all-important factor in gymnastic competition.



A panoramic view of the gym showed three basketball games and gymnastic activities in progress.



Boxing is another intramural favorite. Pete Espito (left) and Irv Schiek sparred a few rounds warming up for the all-University boxing tournament, the highlight of the season.



Al Doyle took advantage of the weight lifting facilities.





# SPIRIT OF MARQUETTE

The friendly atmosphere surrounding Marquette is formed by people—over 10,000 of them—representing every corner of the world. Their varied associations, activities, beliefs and backgrounds combine to build the “spirit” of Marquette. The spirit is, of course, as impossible to define as the many individuals who create it. However, the following section attempts to describe the whole by a pictorial glimpse of three of the parts: a liberal arts student who voices his attitudes toward study, activities, and the people around him; a lay professor with a bent for blarney and serious ideas about progressive education; and a Jesuit priest who is a master of the kitchen as well as the confessional.

This section attempts to reflect three campus personalities—three contributions to the spirit of Marquette.



THE WORLD OF A Marquette male is filled with many interests; classes, the Union, fraternities and dating are a few.

How much time will he devote to each of these activities? He is the only one who can reply to this question and upon his answer rests, not only his own future, but the future of Marquette tradition as well.

Jim Young, a liberal arts junior from Milwaukee, offers his answer:

"At Marquette, the individual can become exactly what he wants to become," he says. "He can come to college just to learn or just for a social life, or he can combine the two satisfactorily. It's up to him."

Jim plans to enter law school at Marquette and is majoring in history and minoring in philosophy. This past year he was president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and has held such positions as co-chairman of the 1960 homecoming parade.

Developing leadership is one of Jim's primary concerns.

"A leader," he says, "is somebody who can listen to both sides of an issue and still make a firm decision."

He thinks it important that those in authority be strong enough to use it. As fraternity president, Jim has often found himself in situations where his decisions could have lost him friends.

"I had to decide," he recalls. "This is a hard thing to do sometimes."

Jesuit instruction conforms to Jim's idea of a manly philosophy.

"The Jesuits don't pull punches; they're ruggedly honest about the truth," he says, "and yet they're



*"Jesuits don't pull punches . . ."*



*"They're honest about the truth . . ."*



*"They can deal with people . . ."*

sociable enough to know how to deal with people. They're familiar with the world and go to the same parties and activities that we go to."

Why did Jim devote his time to the job of president of APO? He believes a fraternity is an important aspect of a liberal education which enables students to put their ideas to work.

"A service fraternity such as APO takes pride in itself," he says. "People are united in a common giving rather than a common taking."

Jim doesn't ignore the social facet of college life. "Generally, Marquette coeds are easier to converse with than girls who have not gone to a coed college," he says, "and the classroom competition the girls offer makes them respected."

Marquette's greatest impression on Jim is its friendliness, equality and cooperation.

"At Marquette everyone is accepted on one level. There is an immense combination of students from richer and poorer families," he says, "and all of them are treated as equals."

"A leader listens to both sides of an issue and still makes a firm decision."



*"In a service fraternity such as APO, people are united in a common giving rather than a common taking."*

*"Marquette coeds are easier to converse with than coeds from all-girl schools . . . the classroom competition they offer makes them respected."*



THOMAS P. WHELAN is a professor of English with an impish grin and an abounding Gaelic wit who has taught and delighted two generations of Marquette students.

In his 38 years on the Marquette faculty, Doctor Whelan has taught courses in law, Greek, Latin, English and Irish literature. Through the years he has maintained a downtown Milwaukee law practice. A Who's Who in American labor relations, Doctor Whelan has had over 20 years' experience in arbitration. Presently, he teaches Shakespeare and English survey courses.

Doctor Whelan's students are treated to an academic fare of learned literary criticism, genial good wit and, occasionally, outright blarney.

When plagued by students who don't read class assignments closely, Doctor Whelan begins an inimitable cross-examination.

"Why doth Brutus bootless kneel?" he rumbles in a deep Irish brogue, "Poor Brutus is barefoot, isn't that so?"

The unwary student agrees and when the laughter dies down, he goes home to study his footnotes.

There are occasional breaks in the class tedium by outright tomfoolery. John McCormack records played in class is an annual St. Patrick's day ritual. One day, Doctor Whelan arrived sporting a newspaper with a banner headline.

"Have you heard the news," he shouted.

The heading: "Caesar Slain in Senate."

Born in Shragh, Ireland, on the banks of the Shannon, Doctor Whelan was educated in Ireland, Scotland and Italy. In his youth, he and his brothers were active in the Irish Republican army during that country's fight for independence from England. He acted as a liaison officer in the Irish forces and a registrar in a Sinn Fein court.

After his arrival in the United States in 1922, he received a master of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Marquette in 1927.

Doctor Whelan takes genuine delight in his Shakespeare courses.

"Shakespeare's greatest qualities are excellence of character portrayal and his great poetry," he



Active in civic affairs, Doctor Whelan has had over 20 years experience in arbitration. Above, he is shown on the air at a local TV station discussing President Kennedy's first news conference last January. On the left is University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee political science professor, Marvin Summers; right is Jack Krueger, WTMJ news director.



points out. "His best main characters are Hamlet, King Lear and Falstaff. Of course, you can't really separate the characters from the poetry."

Doctor Whelan's concern for his students and the learning process itself, has made him critical of secondary education.

"Sophomore students today cannot express themselves as correctly, as easily and as incisively as their predecessors years ago," he says. "They lack the proper literary and historical background."

"However," he concedes, "they usually catch up by the time they are juniors and seniors."

"In the high schools there's not enough reading and writing demanded," he says. "The discipline of the classics is gone. The emphasis is on authors and segments of literature which may be forgotten after a couple of decades. If this trend continues, Chaucer, Spencer and Milton will be as foreign to graduating seniors as Virgil and Horace are now."

Although Doctor Whelan mercilessly needles his students into study, they are his greatest teaching joy.

"You meet a number of young ambitious people who probe, who question, who take an interest in the arts and sciences for their own sake," he says. "Meeting these young people is a compensation for all the drudgery of teaching."



*"Why doth Brutus bootless kneel?"*

*"Poor Brutus is barefoot . . ."*

*"Wrong again . . ."*



Active on campus, Doctor Whelan is the moderator of Crown and Anchor, an honorary literary society. The society invites local personalities to discuss topics ranging from modern poetry to socialism. *Below*, Doctor Whelan is surrounded by students Mike Ash, Paul Velde, Jerome Muller, and guest, Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., a professor of theology.





*“When they’re  
in a pickle  
they always  
come to me.”*

FATHER WILLIAM MCEVOY, known to most students simply as “Father Mac,” has many roles on campus. Chief among them are priest, teacher, counselor, cook, friend, solver of problems, interceder with authority and explainer to parents.

He can be seen walking down Wisconsin avenue at any time of the year with his cassock blowing in the wind. Often called the “apostle of Wisconsin avenue” by his admirers, Fr. McEvoy admits to over 600 converts since he came to Marquette in 1947. Most were students, particularly from the dental school, the nucleus of his activities.

Available at all times for counsel or confession, his method is 100% informal. He hears confessions at his office in the dental school.

“Come in and sit down,” he will say. “What can I do for you?”

Seated, as one friend casually talks to another, the sacrament of penance is administered.

“My situation here demands informality,” Fr. McEvoy says. “The students know they can come in at any time and I like the method because it’s effective.”

Father McEvoy hears 200 confessions a week in this manner.

As a teacher, he is an assistant professor of ethics at the dental school and of theology in liberal arts.

Asked what he thinks of the modern student, he answers:

“They’re a fine group of youngsters, but contrasting them with past students I would want to think a long time before answering. College is a must now—society demands it. As a result you have a large number of people who don’t belong in college. In my day it was unheard of for a student to be married in college. Times change.”

An army chaplain from 1943-47, Fr. McEvoy was with the Military Police School and spent most of his time in France and Germany. There he worked among American Disciplinary barracks as well as German prisoners of war.

“The Germans weren’t hesitant to come to confession because they didn’t think I understood the language,” he says jokingly.

Father McEvoy learned to cook as a boy in Williamsburg, Kansas, when his mother became ill. He



*Above:* Father McEvoy surveys his "boys" at work in the Marquette dental clinic. Since his arrival at Marquette in 1947, he has made over 600 converts, most of them dental students. *Lower left:* Marquette's chef-priest gives a piece of French toast a good turn. *Lower right:* Virtually available at all times for Holy Communion, Father McEvoy administers the sacrament to one of his dental students. Last year he distributed over 52,000 consecrated hosts.

later used the talent to finance himself at Kansas State Teachers college and Kansas university.

He established the dental school snack bar in 1950. There with a chef's hat perched on his head at a jaunty angle, he is still "king of the kitchen." His specialties are steak dinners, communion breakfasts, and Thanksgiving feasts.

Just down the hall from his snack bar and office is his small chapel. There Fr. McEvoy says Mass daily, and distributes communion at all hours of the day. When students approach him and ask to go to Communion, he obliges them. Last year, Fr. McEvoy distributed 52,000 consecrated hosts.

"Most of my boys are from the Dental and Engineering schools," he says, "but they come to me from all over, and when they're in a pickle, they always come to me."



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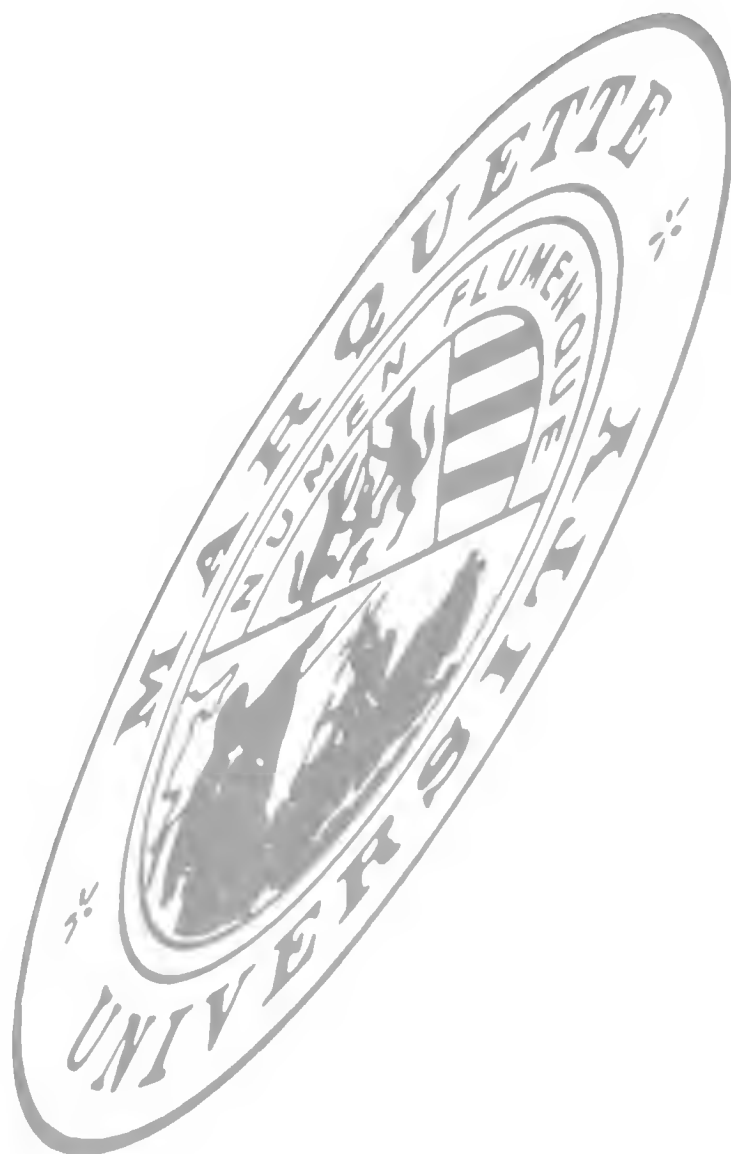
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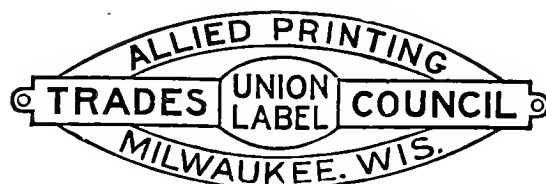
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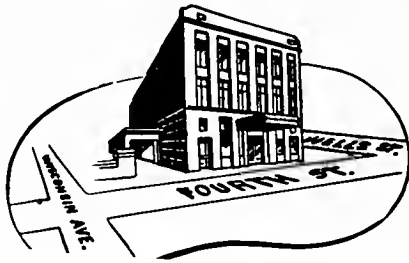
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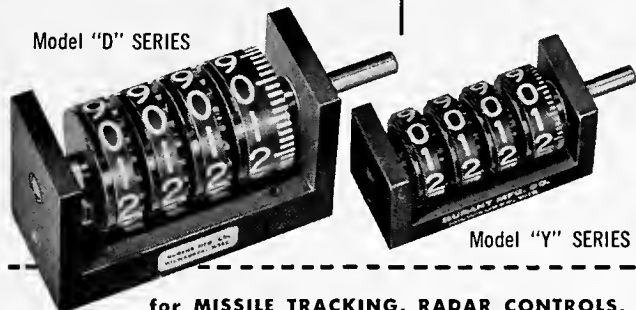
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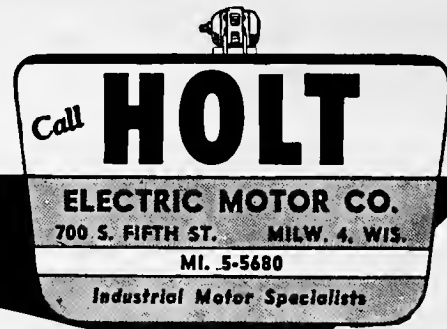
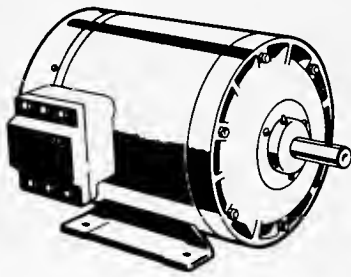
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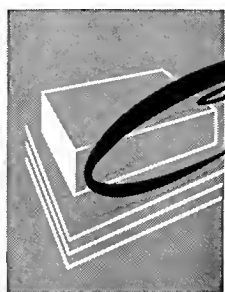
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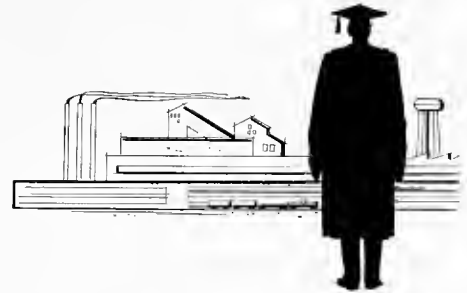
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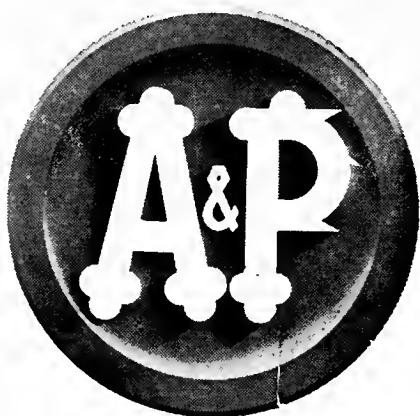
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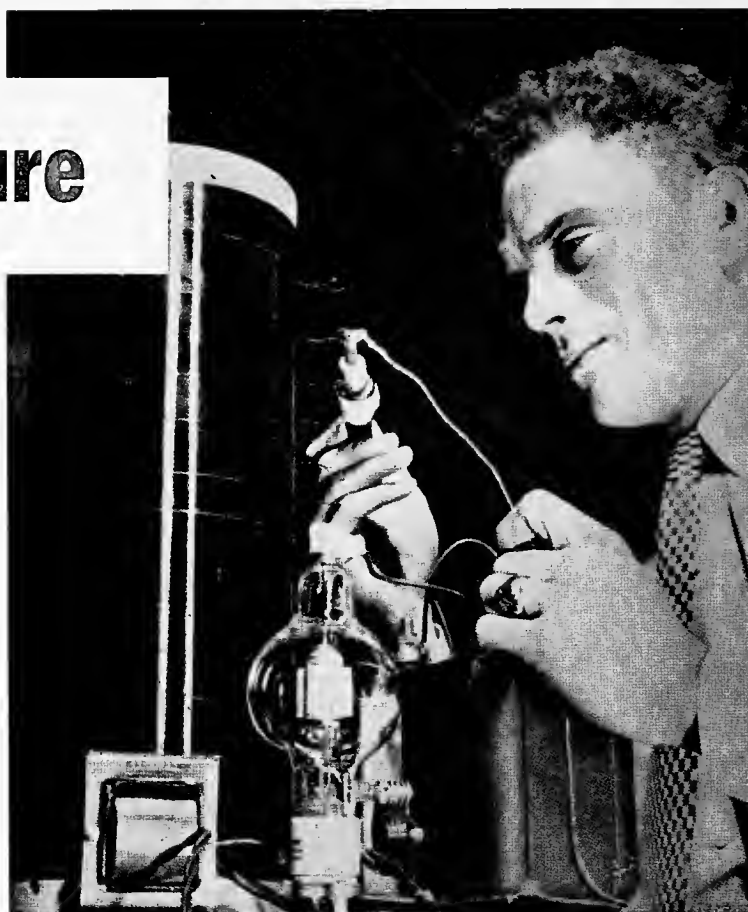
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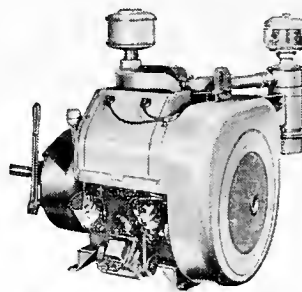
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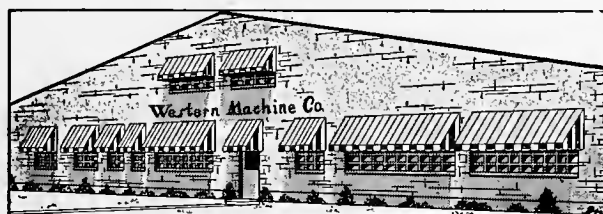
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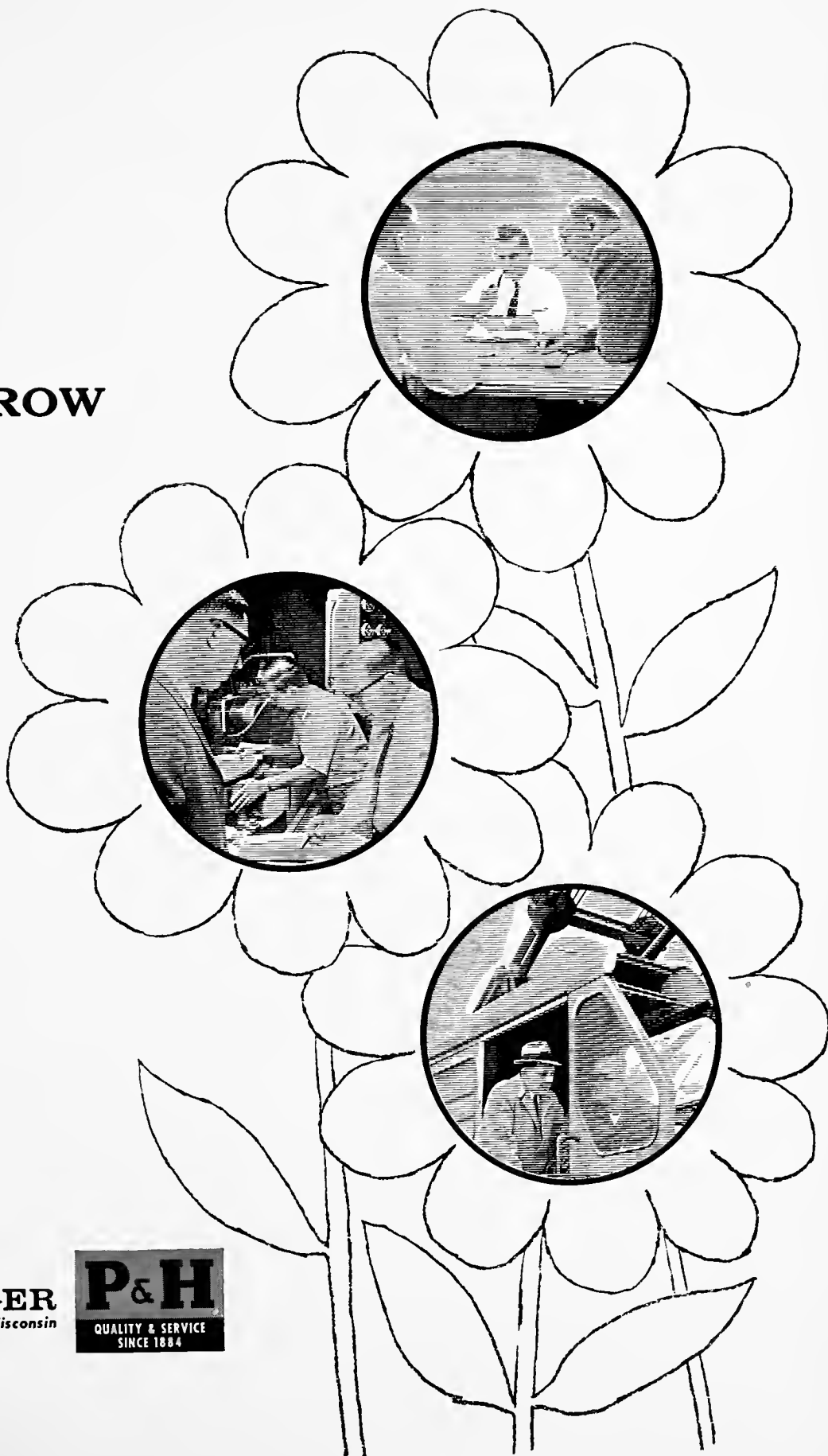
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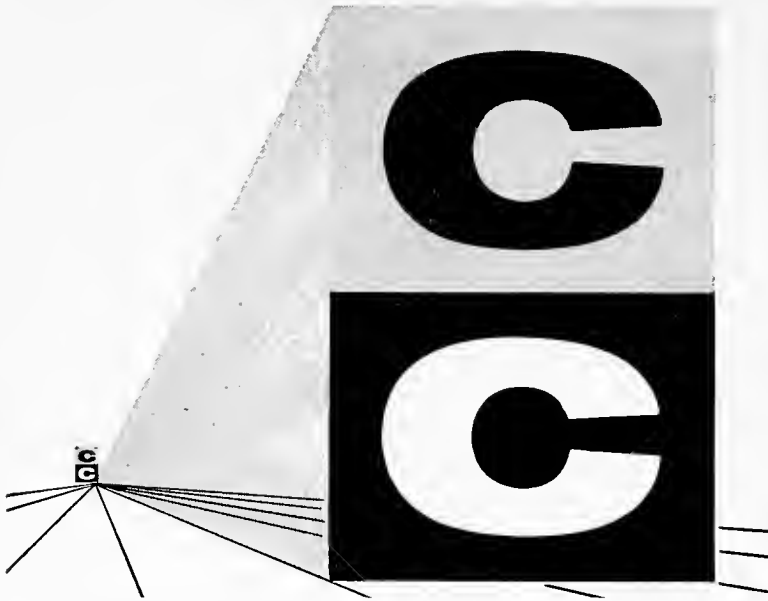
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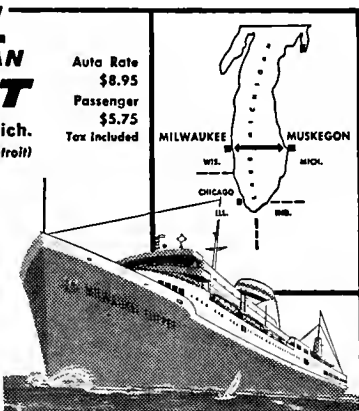
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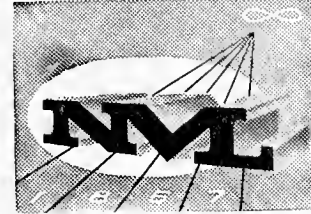
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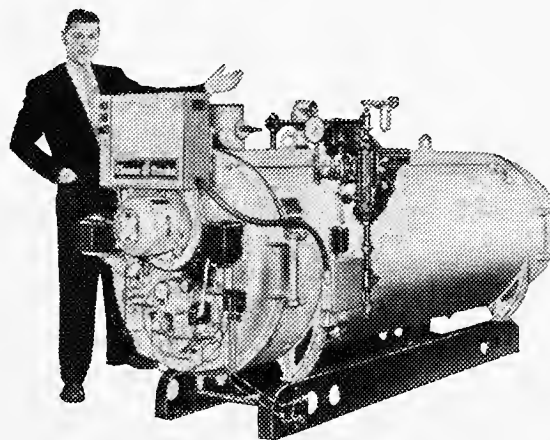
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